Pa. Goldwaterite **Backs Scranton**

Pa., who previously had de-scribed himself as uncommitted and unpledged but 'a Republi-can for Goldwater," said after hearing Scranton was seeking

St. Augustine

tegration attempt.

Talks To Open

Local Forecast - Rather cloudy and warm with scatter-ed showers and possible thunder showers during the afternoon and evening. Today's high be-tween 78 and 84 degrees. Sun rises 5:30 a.m.; sets 8:30 p.m.

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Scranton Charges Into Presidential Fray PHILADELPHIA (AP) —One of three delegates leaning toward Sen. Barry Goldwater in Pennsylvania's delegation to the Republican national convention said Friday he would back Gov. William W. Scranton for the GOP presidential nomination. Donald P. Kennedy of Erie, Pa., who previously had de-

Lodge Supporters Turn To Scranton

the nomination:

"I couldn't oppose him
Scranton, Yes, I absolutely
would be with him." sador Henry Cabot Lodge threw conference on the lawn outside his organization's support Friday behind the 11th hour bid of

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—A grand jury in special session moved swiftly Friday to open biracial talks aimed at ending racial troubles even as more Negroes went to jall in an integration attenuit Scranton and we know he will be victorious in July and then again in November." Rabb made his announcement

This was the most significant step toward halting violence-marked street marches since demonstrations resumed four days ago in historic St. Augustine. Record To Use New Johnson, Erhard Talk Of Treaty Type Face

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Johnson met with West German Chancellor Ludwig Er-STROUDSBURG - The STROUDSBURG — The typeface you are now reading is the new look of The Daily Record.

Beginning Monday morning, June 15, all news columns of The Daily Record will be produced with this modern, typeface.

This latest design in newspaper fure is larger German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard on Friday and a less-than-crisis atmosphere over Moscow's signing of a new trea-ty with Communist East Ger-many.

While withholding final Judg-

ment until they see the actual text, U.S. authorities portrayed the Reds' friendship-and-aid treaty as falling far short of the This latest design in newspaper type is larger.
The new type is called Royal Intertype. Each line is eight and one-half points high set on a nine point metal slug. This is larger than the present seven point type set on a nine point slug.
Please compare this new type with the present type matter surrounding this announcement. Western - opposed pact long threatened by the Soviet Union In pushing against Berlin,

Island Ammo Dumps Explode

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A flery chain of ammunition dump explosions at a suburban barracks killed 8 persons and injured 111 others Thursday night and early Friday. The government blamed unknown saboteurs.

Police disclosed also an attempt to blow up a French liner at dockside.

Donald Reid Cabral, head of

the ruling three-man civilian junta, gave the latest casualty count in a radio-lelevision address to the people of this restive Caribbean island republic.

Cyprus Enemies Plan LBJ Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prime minister of Turkey and possibly the prime minister of Greece may come to Washing-ton in a few weeks for separate talks with President Johnson on the Cyprus crisis. Undersecretary of State

George W. Ball, who returned Thursday night from a presiden tial mission to the two countries held open the prospect of the two visits Friday following a conference with Johnson. Ball told reporters at the White House he could not say anything about the visits at this point but might have something to say

Swede Traitor Given Life

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-A criminal court on Friday imposed a life sentence on Swedish Col. Stig Wennerstrom, who for 14 years betrayed to the Soviet Union secrets of his homeland, the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The judicial climax of Sweden's worst espionage scancial came just 10 days before Soviet Premier Khrushchev is due in Stockholm on a goodwill tour of Stockholm on a goodwill tour of Stroud Union. (Staff photo by MacLeod) Scandinavia.

Stocks Slightly Mt. Pocono Lower And Dull Cyclist, 9,

Monroe County for treatment.

According to Mt. Pocono State
Police, the youth came out of a

as E. Strunk Jr., 18, of Henry-ville RD 1, who was coming over a hill when the accident

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market topped off three days of recovery with a dull and irregu-

lar decline Friday.
On balance, the loss was trifling. The Dow Jones industrial
average dropped 1.86 at 809.39. Other indicators also took mild

shares, only a slight improve-ment over the 3.66 million of Thursday, the year's lightest.

Good Morning!

Se glad you have passed age 40; women are still in-berested in you, but the Army isn't. GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — after conferring for an hour The national chairman of the with former President Dwight campaign committee of Ambas- D. Elsenhower. He held a news

Rabb said he did not confer

Pennsylvania Gov. William W.
Scranton for the Republican presidential nomination.

Maxwell M. Rabb, Lodge's representative, said in a statement:

"We are proud to support Scranton and we have the general of his intentions."

"Gen. Eisenhower made it

very clear that what he favored was a wide open convention,' Rabb said.

Earlier, Robert Mullen, na-tional co-ordinator of the committee to draft Lodge for the nomination, said in Washington he would urge Lodge supporters

179 Get Diplomas

STROUDSBURG — Amid the popping of flash cameras oper-ated by proud parents, 179 maroon-clad seniors bid fond adieu to Stroud Union High School last night during the school's 73rd annual graduation exercises.

More than 1,000 guests wit-nessed the ceremonies in the school's gymnasium where tears

sonool's gymnastum where tears were brought to graduates' eyes by the glee club's rendition of "Halls of Ivy."

The night's principal speaker, Ivan Boxell of Danvile, described as a world traveler and newspaper new analyst, impressed upon the audience freedom's struggle against compunism can The Daily Record brings you this new typeface in order to make your newspaper easier and more enjoyable to read. The improvement was made at a considerable cost. We have struggle against communism can considerable cost. We hope only be won by "people to peo-ple diplomacy."

ple diplomacy."
Boxell cautioned the graduates that "foreign aid can be given until it pours out our cars, but it will have little effect unless it is accompanied by an attitude of understanding.

Poverty Wins

He admitted his generation has lost the battle against poverty and winning the destitute of the uncommitted nation rests in the hands of the classes of '64 across the nation.

William F. Grimm gave the

salutatory address and warned new means will have to be de-vised to cope with the population explosion.
Grimm said the negative ap-

proach to the problem is to condone birth control. He said the positive approach is to seek new sources of food sup-

ply.
The class valedictorian, Linda Sue Kostrna said it is misleading to describe high school as the 'best time of our lives."

She told the class the fruits of their lives lie ahead both

"mentally . . . and spiritually."
William Thomas Rosemond
Jr., class president, pointed out
to parents that they only realize
their children age 'on certain
occasions" . . . such as graduation time.

Rosemond recited a poem by

Awards

A highlight of the night was the presentation of awards by Earl Groner, superintendent of schools, to the following stud-

ents;
Bruce Reish — the 15th annual \$1,500 Robert Kintner award made in memory of Kint-ner's mother, Kintner is presi-dent of the National Broadcast

John T. Krause — The Par-ent Teacher Assn. award for cit-izenship and mental and cultural growth. Glenn R. Bisbing Jr. -- The Varsity "S" award for the out-

Varsity "S" award for the outstanding athlete.

MT. POCONO — A nine year old Henryvile, R DI boy was injured seriously at 5:10 p.m.

Friday on Twp. Rd. 535 five miles south of Mt. Pocono.
Robert Peechatka Jr., 9, was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County for

eral excellance,

Affred W. Munson, h [g] school principal, introduced th

driveway and slid into the street in front of a car.

The car was driven by Thomgave the invocation and hene diction.

The high school band ensem-ble provided the music.



S. U. Geography Teacher: Killed On Interstate 80

Labukas was traveling wes

Mrs. Schwartz was a teacher in Stroud Union Junior-Scnior High School. She taught sev-

enth grade geography and so cial studies.

State Police gave no esti-

mate of damage to the tractor-trailer but said the Schwartz

Damage to the tractor was

vehicle was a total loss.

She was a graduate of

on Interstate Rt. 80.

her compact car crashed head-on into a tractor trailer. Hills when her car crossed the cement divider and crashed into a Richards Freight Lines

the General Hospital of Mon-roe County where emergency bukas, 34, of Scranton. treatment was given. She died at 9:30 p.m.

John C. F. Felker, Monroe

John C. F. Felker, Monroe County cornorer, said last night the cause of death has not been established and an autopsy would be performed to-my cab," Labukas said.

Senate Kills Plan For Nov. Rights Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turned down 67-22 Friday a proposal by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to submit the trailer showed some damage to its front left corner.

argument of the cloture-bound debate which pitted Russell and Senate Republican Leader Ey-Rosemond recited a peem by Rudyard Kipling giving the class a formula for leading a used up about one-third of the erett M. Dirksen of Hinois hour allotted to each senator for talk about all amendments and the bill itself.

It was one of the most dramatic episodes of the 77-day-old civil rights debate. It came as an interlude in the Senate's continued rejection in rapid-fire order of a succession of amendments offered by the Southern foes of the bill, headed by Rus-

Among the other proposals rejected was one by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., aimed at Freeiom Riders - by making it a federal crime to cross a state line for the purpose of violating a state law. This was beaten 72-

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ ... into high gear today ---

... Blkinis as bare as lo-cal stores are concerned— Page 6. ... College fraternity promises to use off-street parking—Page 14.

Mrs. Rosemary Mekeel Schwartz, 23, of 900 Main St., call at 8:31 p.m. said Mrs.

Stroudsburg died last night Schwartz was traveling east on injuries received when Interstate Rt. 80 at Minisink Ronald C. Schwartz of East Stroudsburg,

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Dariel G. Warner Funeral Home.

What Makes Billy Run?

WASHINGTON (AP) - What

WASHINGTON (AP) — What pulled the trigger for Gov, Witliam W. Scranton?
"It was a combination of a lot of things," said Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R.Pa, a leading congressional backer who talked to the Pennsylvania governor by telephone Friday night about his decision to go all out for the Redecision to go all out for the Republican presidential nomina

tion.
"After the fiasco at the gov ernors' conference in Cleveland last week with the adverse criticism, the lack of support at the conference for a moderate po-B. Russell, D.Ga., to submit the civil rights bill to a popular vote in the November national elections.

The vote capped the hottest

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BALTIMORE (AP) — High-lights of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's speech Friday putting himself into contention for the Republican nond-"We will convene there in nation for president:

"There are those who are so afraid of a free choice in San Francisco that they pretend the selection is already completed.

"With more than half of the delegates not yet committed, they tell us to surrender the digarity of our party, the respect of surreduce the surreduce that surreduce the surreduce the surreduce the surreduce the surreduced the surredu

nity of our party, the respect of our fellow citizens, and all hope of a Republican victory in the fall,

"I stand before you today to challenge that view."

"Our party is not about to forget that the first great act of a great American president is

get elected.

'Nor are we about to forget our candidates for the United States Senate, for the House of Representatives, for the gover or's chairs, for the state legisatures and for the local offices

"I say that we are going to San Francisco to hold a conven-

Barry Says 'Too Late'

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) —
Sen. Barry Goldwater said
Friday he welcomes Pennsylvania Gov. William W.
Seranton's bid for the Republican presidential nomination but "it is too late
now" to prevent a Goldwater victory.

The Arizona senator said
also in an NBC televisionradio interview a few hours

radio interview a few hours after Scranton's announce

after Scranton's announcement:

"It is a desperate move. Ite will have to wage a costly vigorous campaign to convince delegates pledged to me that it would be a mistake to stay with me." Republican opponents of Goldwater also welcomed the Scranton move although there were few predictions of success for the

dictions of success for the Pennsylvanian.

Scranton Speech:

'Offer Leadership' hope you agree that we are not going there to hold a wake."

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — didate," the 46-year-o Pennsylvania Gov. William W. congressman declared.

Scranton charged into the race for the Republican presidential nomination Friday, labeling the

not behind some weird parody

I say that the true spirit of the Republican party today stands equally dedicated to pre-serving this nation from the dry-

those who would compromise us jobs and creating the answers to

into slavery and those who woul lead us there in a burst of irresponsible (lames.

'Let us be done with the fear months, as I h of our system spread by the bumbling promoters of boom or bust in the opposition party.

bust in the opposition party.

"And let us be done with the fear spread by the small-minded in our own party who hint that America has not enough.

tional fear that man has too much liberty, and let us build an even greater nation on the the-ory that America is blessed by God to stand forever as the guardian of freedom.

We have waited dangerously conscience, upon its wisdom, pon its will our party."

conscience, upon its wisdom, upon its will.

For too many months we have been slow to act, but fast to say that it could not happen to us., not to our party.

Somistin Ind.

others of our leaders who until now have failed to act. I frankly expressed my admiration for those who earlier entered the lists, with energy and dedica-

rusade to the process of the process

didate," the 46-year-old former egates pledged to me that it would be a mistake to stay with me."

Goldwater said former Vice

Scranton—with no campaign manager, no ifinerary and 32 days to go in the vace for the nomination—conceded it will be an uphill fight.

But he said Goldwater hasn't won the nomination yet—despite his towering lead in delegate strength.

Goldwater said former vice resident Richard M. Nixon was the prime mover" in getting Scranton to enter the race. The governor said he decided only Thursday night to do so. Nixon, who is not a declared candidate, said in the wake of Scranton's amounterproper, that

nomination Friday, labeling the ideas of front-running Sen. Bary Goldwafer a "weird parody" of traditional GOP principles.

To the chants and cheers of Goldwater supporters — Scranton vowed a crusade for progressive Republicanism.

"I'm going to go every place that will have me and tell them why I think we should have progressive Republicanism and why I want to be the can-Scranton's announcement—that he was neutral.

Goldwater has said repeatedly he thinks Nixon will be his final burdle on the way to the nomination.

nation.

The gray-haired governor, his wife at his side, declared his candidacy before more than 400 people at the Maryland Republican State Convention in a steaming hotel ballroom.

His four-page declaration was packed with tough talk about the Coldwater, brand of convergence.

Goldwater brand of conserva-tism. Scranton didn't mention the Arizona senator by name, but he left no doubt of his target.

Scranton said the party needs a presidential nominee who can bolster its other candidates—not doom them to undeserved de-

And he declared that the GOP will come out of its national convention "united behind our traditional principles, not some weird parody on our real be-liefs."

News Conference

Scranton went from the packed convention hall to an equally packed news conference and said he changed his mind-after declaring last Sunday he "I believe that as member of after declaring last Sunday he a party more than 100 years old would not try to defeat Goldwe have no right to sell out to water—because "I came to the

pirit of Pinning the parody label on today Goldwater's views—again without our naming him—Scranton said nost Republicans believe in rot of phony liberalism or the slow death of blind reaction.
"I say that the time has come for us to stand fast against both would move forward both in

> "I think that there are in the course of the last several months, as I have heard them and he has explained them, some rather weird conclusions of other persons on these mat-

ters," Scranton said.

Urgees Civil Rights
Then he turned to civil rights,
urging Republicans: "Let us be that America mas prosperity to go around.

"Let us be done with the fear of the black man and the fear of the white man ... and let us have the courage to say that there are those in each party who wish to trade on both."

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Goldwater's vote against ending Senate debate on the civil rights bill was one factor in convincing Scranton to enter the race.

The governor said he declared his candidacy because "I was

concerned about some of the votes in the Senate and I was

It share responsibility with Soviets Ink 20-Year Pact

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ists, with energy and dedica-ion.

The Republican Party is in friendship treaty Friday, but danger. And some say our country may be too."

"We could send down to defeat many and Berlin.

good men and good women who

Cautiously, Soviet Premier

good men and good women who stand ready to carry our banner in the several states.

"We will do so if we let an exclusion-minded minority dominate our platform and choose."

"He warned the "

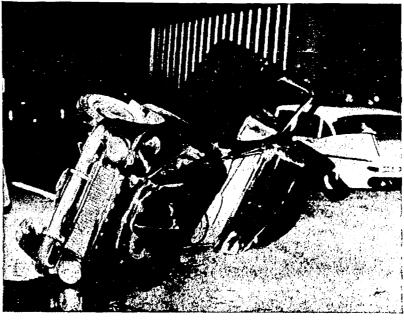
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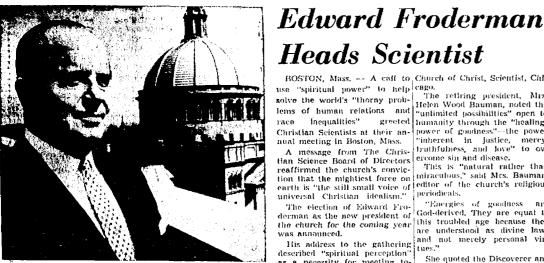
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our party once again into the majority in America.

I need your help.
I need the help of every Republican. We are reading no one out of our party. We welcome claim total authority over accept hand and every heart that helieves in the true Rouwhich the nelieves in the true Republican the West now holds Moscow solely responsible.



DEATH CAR-The wrecked automobile of Mrs. Rosemary Schwartz, a teacher at Stroud Union High School, shows the impact with which her car hit a truck on Rt. 80 last night. She died at the General Hospital of Monroe (Staff, Photo by MacLeod)



NEW CHURCH PRESIDENT-Edward Froderman has been elected president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, He was elected at the annual convention in Boston.

Salvation Army Bible School **Established Graduation Date**

Vacation Bible School at The under way at 7 p. m.

Salvation Army Citadel will close after two weeks of night sessions with graduation exercises Sunday night at East Stroudsburg State College stadium. In case of inclement weather it will be held at the

EAST STROUDSBURG-The | ticipate. The program will get

Heads Scientist BOSTON, Mass. -- A call to Church of Christ, Scientist, Chi

use "spiritual power" to help solve the world's "thorny problems of human relations and race inequalities" greeted humanity through the "healing-

Christian Scientists at their annual meeting in Boston, Mass.

A message from The Christian Science Board of Directors reaffirmed the church's conviction that the mightiest force on earth is "the still small voice of universal Christian idealism."

The election of Edward Eros.

The election of Edward Froderman as the new president of the church for the coming year was announced.

The election of Edward Froderman as the new president of God-derived. They are equal to this troubled age because they are understood as divine laws and not made His address to the gathering described "spiritual perception" as a necessity for meeting to-day's great human responsibilities.

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Application as divine laws and not merely personal virtues."

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Featured Speakers
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described "spiritual perception" as a necessity for meeting to day's great human responsibilities.

"This unparalleled hour is presenting an opportunity for each of us," he said. It has become essential to "make use of our God-given spiritual power."

Froderman is a former vice-president of a Chicago bank, resigning in 1949 to enter the public practice of Christian Science healing. He moved to Boston in 1956 to serve as mandager of the church's Department of Boston in 1956 to serve as mandager of the church's Department of Boston in 1956 to serve as mandager of the church's Department of Boston in 1956, he was appointed as a Trustee of The Christian Science Society in Nigeria during the past year brought to still holds.

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Robertson Will Speak On Sunday

STROUDSBURG—Don Rob-ertson, a youth leader, will speak at two area churches

Robertson will speak at the 9:45 and 11 a. m. services in the Bible Fellowship Church of the Paconos, I. F. C. A., Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg, and the 7 p. m. meeting of youth fellowship in the East Strouds-burg Baptist Church.

Attending the program in the Baptist Church, in addition to the church's youth group, will be youth fellowships from the Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist Churches of East Stroudsburg.

A covered dish supper will be held in the Baptist Church after the Robertson Rally. Robertson is not a newcomer

spoke to combat units before and during action.

After being discharged from the U. S. Army Robertson attended Philadelphia College of the Bible and Wyckliff School of Linguistics and then joined the staff of the Pocket Testament League in the Orient.

While in the Orient Robertson happersons and American front line troops.

Robertson is known to many persons as the "human dynamo." Barely tall enough for military service, he has been a "fall man" at the side of Jack Wyrtzen, founder-director of the Word of Life Fellowship, New York.

School is much more as a much be tor you and be able to solve all the problems that will confront you. If I could, I would. You know, even at your fall the problems that will confront you lot know, even at your and you. If I cannot.

I cannot.

I cannot.

I cannot.

I cannot hide or shield you from the blows of growing up. I must state of almost being godlike but most of all, a state of being responsible to The Lord God for bringing up a soul. I must show you the way that God has shown me. It is all in the Bible.

Your feet must be pointed toward God's House on Sunday and I must accompany you whenever it is at all possible. You are mine only for His Legeling Lose.

You see, son, I have need of His Lord School and the she to show you she as a much be pointed toward God's House on Sunday and I must accompany you whenever it is at all possible. You are mine only for His Legeling Lose.

This teaching too.

The Creator has trusted me with caring for one of His crea-

Sunday, July 5, at 10 a.m.

Honors Fathers

Beakleyville

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

Parson

you and as usual, your position did not seem comfortable.

I stared at you a long time, my son, and marveled at the complete look of innocence radiating from your face. In seven years the world has not had time to harden and set your expression with the strife of this world's care. I felt close to heaven as I studied every feature of your small frame in slumber.

I near that you will never the purchase was the correct you by harsh punishment like spanking every once in a while. I have read to you out of the Bible the passage "Spare the rod and spoil the child." If I did not love you, or spank. I would just let you on in the modern way of self will and uninhibited abandon.

Were I to follow modern methods of recommended child care and let you always have your own way then I would not

Robertson is not a newcomer to the spiritual guidance of lose the innocence and trust you now have. It is up to me to pound the intelligence linfantry section of Gen. D. It has love and kindness is the most pleasant way of life and spoke to combat units before and during action.

After being discharged from the Liss Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life. I. S. Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life and the problems that will confront the Liss Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life and the problems that will confront the Liss Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life and the problems that will confront the Liss Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life and the problems that will confront the Liss Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life and the problems that will confront the Liss Army Robertson are most pleasant way of life and the problems that will confront the Liss are most pleasant way of life and the problems that L

Hello Son
I walked into your room and looked at you as you slept. It is awesome and in performing this duty I may be strict and Your sheet and blanket were stern. This does not mean that twisted in a heap underneath I love you any less when I you and as usual, your position did not seem comfortable. when I have to correct you by harsh punishment like spanking every

I pray that you will never your own way then I would not be worthy of the love you so

You see, son, I have need of keeping.

This I must always keep in

"Goodnight, my son."

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist Seventh-day Adventist

Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worshlp, 11:30 a.m., Saturday.
Consecration service.
Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities
[Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath
Youth service.

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly o God, Rt. 196, Blackwell's Cor

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., Miss Eila
Peltola, chalk artist, will be the

guest speaker. Other Activities: Monday through Saturday 7 p.m., Children's Crusade.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Calrns, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities:

Monday through Friday, i.m., Vacation Bible School. wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Baptist First Baptist Church, East

troudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:
"Our Mission In Life."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., Guest speaker will be Don Robertson.
Other Activities Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Portland Baptist, Portland.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Chil-dren's Day Program. Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon; "The Silent Centuries." Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweck at Wind Gap.

Bealdeyville Baptist Church East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "Stephen—The First Christian

Theoretic ministry school and service meeting. Other Activities:

Christian Science

Worship, 3 p.m., sermon:
"Benefiting Eternally From God's Own Book."

Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Pocono.

Pev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m. Holy Communlon; 10:30 a.m., Morning Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Friday, worship 8 p. m.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry neeting.

Evangelical Brethren Timothy E. U. B. Church Middle Creek.

Other Activities:

St. Peter's Evangelical Unite Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Paradise Valley.

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer felowship and Bible study.

enryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Shater's School House Com-nunity Sunday School, Rt. 209. Daniel Marvin, superintend-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

East Stroudsburg, Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 am, Worship, 7:30 pm, Evangelis-

ic service Other Activities Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 3 p.m. Sunday school, 2 pm

Carl Howell, presiding min-Worship, 4 p.m., sermont "How To Pray And Be Heard By God." Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m

Jehovah's Witnesses, East

troudsburg. School for Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding years old.

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.,

Jewish

Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran

Meadow. Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Chil

dren's Day Program. Worship, 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Rev. Charles A. Adami, pasor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas

or. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Childrens' Day Program,

Lutheran Church of Ou

Savior, Mt. Pocono. Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "God's Constant Inter-

est In You."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Monday, 8 p.m., Special congregation meeting to consider building program.

St. John's Lutheran Church Strondsburg.
Rev. William C. Leopold,
M.A., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.,
sermen: "Under the Hand of

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace Evangelical Latheran

East Strondsburg. Rev. William P. Wunder, pas

Worship, \$:30 and 11 a.m., sermon; "The Mind of the Mas-Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

Methodist Blakeslee Methodist, Blakesle

Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor Worship, 11:05 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-tor; Rev. Charles W. Milier, as-

stant pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m ermon: "Learning How 1

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 Other Activities:

Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Church School for children four to 11 Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209

near Bushkill. Rev. Howard Vociker, pastor Worship, 9:30 a. m school, 10:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wood

Cherry Lane Methodist, herry Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

S.T.M., pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10:45 a.m., Student Day

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Daily Vacation Church School in the Methodist Church, Mountainhome. Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel Service.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m., McComas Chapel Bake Sale at the Cana-densis Methodist Church.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tannersville Methodist, Tan

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., Children's Day Program. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Portland Methodist, Portland.

Delaware Water Gap Meth-dist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, astor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon

Neola Methodist, Neola,

.or. - Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a .m MYF McMichaels Methodist

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas

Kellersville Methodist, Kel-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-Special Children's Day

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, E. Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor;

Worsing, ship hour, No MYFs Sunday, Other Activities Worship, 7:30 p.m., Fellow Wednesday, 7 p.m., Midweek

Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop

lar Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:
"Speak Well of Your Neighbor."
Children's Day program in
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities

Monday through Friday, 9 to
11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible
School at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., sermon:
"Speak Well of Our Neighbor."

Sunday school, 9 a.m. Other Activities

Monday through Friday, 9 to
11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible

St. Luke's Methodist, Byod eadsville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon

Day program. Other Activities Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School at Cherry Valley,

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45, ser non: "Indestructible Faith." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt

Pocono.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., Holy

Worship, 11 a.m., sermor 'Amos' Message For Us." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m.

pastor. - Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermor 'Amos' Message For Us." Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. MYF, 2 p.m.

Moravian

Roemerville Moravian Church Roemerville. Worship, 2 p.m.

Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon Thought From God's Word." Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Worship, 11 a.m. Don Rob-rtson is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church Stroudshurg.

Rev. J. William Giles, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:
"The Church At Its Best and Its

"The Church At its Best and its Worst." Installation of Assistant Pastor the Rev. Tropansky by the Rev. Glenn Catlin of Philadelphia Presbytery.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Monday, 9 a.m., The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin. Kindergarten and grades one and two in the Methodist Church; grades three through six in the First Presbyterian Church.

Church.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon: "A Possible Solution to Prayer

and Bible Reading in the Public Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities Other Activities
Monday, 9 a.m., Opening session of Daily Vacation School.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek
prayer meeting.

Shawnee Presbyterlan, Shaw Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 11:15 a.m., kermon:
"A Possible Solution to Prayer
and Bible Reading in the Public

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities

Monday, 9 a.m., Opening session of Daily Vacation Bible

United Presbyterian Church East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter pastor Worship, 11 a.m., sern "The Head of the Table."

Roman Catholic St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. a nd p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m

ines. Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Magdalen's, Lanna. Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocone

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Magdalen's, South terling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Queen of Peace, Brodheads

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc

St. John's Roman Catholic The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas I. Cawley, pastor,

St. Matthew's Roman Cathelic Church, East Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

or. Mass, 6:30, 9, 70:15 and 11:30 St. Luke's Roman Catholic,

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Roman Catholic,

Mass, 7, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

Worship, 11 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's League, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

> United Church Of Christ

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Uinted Church of

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas

or. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon The Three Meanings of Grace.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's United Church of

Christ, Swiftwate

Unitarian

Unitarian - Universalists of The Poconos, 93 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. Meeting, 8 p. m.

Rev. Leopold Is Named To Institute Staff

STROUDSBURG - The Rev. logical Education of the Luth-William C. Leopold, paster of eran Church. St. John's Lutheran Church in Part of the program is re-Stroudsburg, has been named by the president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod to partici- and Biblical study within the pate in the Theological Institute

of the Lutheran Church of Am- ciety. Personal of the institute is The institute, which will be comprised of theologians, col-lege and seminary faculty mem-bers and qualified pastors of the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Leopold, who held from June 22 to July 1 on the campus of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, is under the direction of the Board of Theo-

has advanced degrees in the field of Medieval history from the Lutheran Seminary, Phila-delphia, and the University of Pittsburgh, has been assigned to the field of historical re-

Five-Day Forecast for Sat. June 13 Wed. June 17. Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York —Temperatures are expected to average more than six degrees above normal. It will be warm throughout the period with little day-to-day temperature change Precipitation may total from one-tenth to six-tenths of an inch, as scattered showers late

The oldest and the youngest father present at Sunday school will be honored during the hour again Tuesday. Scattered thundt the 7:30 p.m. services the dershowers Saturday and again father with the largest family Tuesday or Wednesday will average from one-half to three-quar-ters of an inch.

present will be honored. Monroe Christ County RALLY TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Final Instructions for Ocean City Convention June 19-26

Speaker-Robert B. Litzenberger, Jr.

Wyckoff Recreation Hail-N. 6th St., Stbg.



June 15 to 19—7:00 P.M. to 8:15 P.M.

Chalk Artistry—Chorus Time Illustrated Stories—Puppets Pastor—O. V. Dalaba—838-7303

Trist Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudshurg.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:
"God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school, 11 a.m Other Activities

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

grayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermor "Flag Day- G.A.R."

Berean
Berean Bible Fellowship
Church, Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: The Price of a Soul." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting. Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m Christ Episcopal Church

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Euchardst; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and Other Activities:

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Prayer serv

Keckee Chanel E.U.B. Church

Pocono Union E.U.B. Church,

Worship, 11 a.m. Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational

meeting. Clearfield Interdenomination-

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Other Activities:

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper

Canadensis Methodist, Cana-Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr.,

Wesley Chapel Methodist Rev. Joseph Leggierl, pastor.

ersville. Rev. Joseph Leggierl, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye and Bible study.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon 'A Good Listener." Sunday school, 11 a.m.

"A Good Listener." Sunday school, 10 a.m

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday school MYF, 7 p.m.

gram at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF, McMichaels Methodist,

Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon:
"Try Thanksgiving"; 10:30 a.m.,
United Children's Day Morning
Worship. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m

"Speak Well of Your Neighbor."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p. m., Children's

Mountainhome Methodisi Church, Mountainhome, Rev. John Nelson Roberts,

MYF hike and picnic, 3 p. m

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Swiftwater Methodist, Swift Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner

Arlington Heights Methodist. Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner.

Non-Denominational

Bible Fellowship Church of S the Pocones, LF.C.A., Franklin Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate Hill, East Stroudsburg. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono.

Hugh, pastor.
Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10
a.m. and Noon.

Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.

Stroudsburg.

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg. Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist-

Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

tor.
Worship, 9 a.m., sermon
"The Three Meanings of Grace. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas

W. End Lutheran Plans Meetings KRESGEVILLE - St. John's Lutheran Church Council, Effort, will meet Monday, June 15, in the Church at 7:30 p.m.

Five Day The Annual Homecoming services of the Trachsville Un-ion Church will be held Sunday Weather

non Church will be held Sunday morning, June 21.

The summer communion service of Jerusalem U. C. C. will be held Sunday, June 28, at 110:20. at 110:20. The annual Homecoming Services of the Kresgeville U. C. C. Sunday school will be held

Saturday or early Sunday and again about Wednesday. Middle Atlantic State -- Tem-EAST · STROUDSBURG — Fathers will be honored Sunday in Beakleyville Baptist Church. peratures will average three to five degrees above normal. It will be warmer Saturday, cooler

PARADISE VALLEY ASSEMBLY of GOD Director-Miss Elia Peltola, Cape Cod, Mass.

Laurel Festival Activities Features Horse Show Today

Hootenany Tonight Tonight at 8 p.m., the public is invited to a hootenany and hoedown at Pocono Mountain

To Meet Tuesday

John High School in Swittwater.

The Upper Hamilton Gravediggers — a folk-singing group
from Lafayette College — will
entertain. They play bluegrass
music as well as folk songs.

The gravediggers consist of
Steve Yolan, bass and mandolin, Dick Barrett, guilar, and
Jack Wright, bass. Their album, "The Upper Hamilton
Gravediggers Undertaking Blue-

S-burg Demos

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STROUDSBURG — Have you resting place tomorrow, and as ever wondered why engineers far as the engineers are conget nervous ties?

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Discharges

Mrs. Grace Ackerson and daughter, of Blairstown, N. J.;
Mrs. Yvonne Hettenbach and son, of Bangor, RD 1.

Mrs. Mildred Friday, of Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Jean O'Brien, of East Stroudsburg, D. 1. Patre William Deibl. of O'Brien, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Petus William Deihl, of Fast Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Cook, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Angelina Bender, of Canadensis; Mrs. Helen Fetherman, of Stroudsburg; Harold Seelig, of Pine Crest; James Getz, of Wind Gap, RD 1; Harry Buzzard, of Delaware Water Gap, and Mrs. Frances Rake, of East Strouds

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SWIFTWATER — Laurel grass" has just been released by Concord.

Steve Yolan, the leader, has been featured on WNCR's seen featured on WNCR's world of Folk Music" and he has played in clubs in New York, Baltimore, Boston, and Grounds this morning.

The princesses and their escorts will put in an appearance.

This afternoon, the cortege will travel to Cameiback for a picnic.

Steve Yolan, the leader, has been featured on WNCR's asystem glee club will sing at a system glee club

Problem: Cranky Tank

witness the plight of the construction crew at the courthouse yesterday — it had the ingredients of a Chinese Cerned, they probab happy it's buried.

(1) a steel tank made of 4inch steel, eight feet in diameter and 32 feet long, capable of

Rake, conferred with men from the Easton Electro Construction Co. which is handling the installation of the huge tank.

The tank will be used to store diesel fuel to run the generator in the courthouse hascement.

The tank will be used to store the

In D-Burg.

Also Raymond and Violet H. Price of Mountainhome to Pearling center of the Civil Defense in the event of an attack.

"Now that we've started, we have to finish," Rake said, "II we let the hole stand, I'll fill up with water and we won't be able to pour our concrete."

The tank will be put in on a slab of concrete and concrete announced yes to commerce announced yes commended two commended to commended two commended to commended two commended two commended two commended two commended two commended two commended

with water and we won't be able to pour our concrete."

The tank will be put in on a slab of concrete and concrete of Long Fond to James B. Mc-lie of Long Fon

The tank — which costs RD 1 to Amos and Edith Hum\$1,800 from the Buffalo Tank mel of Eldred Twp., property
Co. — will be pulled into its in Eldred Twp.

Also Ammon F. and Eliza-

Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Linaberry, of East Stroudsburg, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, Jr., of East Stroudsburg.

Robert Peechatka, Jr., of Tannersville: Mrs. Beatrice Steinmetz, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Alma Wile, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Alma Wile, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Laura Gower, of Wind Gap; Barry Strand of Strouds Mrs. Laura Gower, of Wind Gap; Barry Strand Mrs. Laura Gower, of Wind Gap; Barry Strand Mrs. Laura Gower, of Wind Gap; Barry Strand Mrs. Laur Gap; Barry Strand, of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Frances Jurgens, of Canadensis; Mrs. Cora Lanning, of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Paul Cilurso, of Stroudsburg; Vicki LaBar, of Stroudsburg; Eruce Strunk, of Stroudsburg; Eruce St

722 Main St. Stroudsburg

Sunday, Jackie Gleason will

\$500. He was apprehended by Robresting place tomorrow, and as far as the engineers are concerned, they probably will be arraigned Saturday before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg Justice of the

Quinton E. Gearhart, 30, of 8 Grandview Ave., East Strouds-burg, was committed to jall Friday at 1:30 a.m. on a charge of disorderly conduct. He paid

later Friday morning.

James M. Edmerson, 41, of 66
S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. er and 32 feet long, capable of holding 12,000 gallons.

(2) a hole in the ground deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register such that telephone wires overhead.

(3) no way to get s crane into the area to drop the tank in the hole.

Dee Rake of the architectural firm of Rinker, Kiefer, and Rake, conferred with men from V. Edwards of Stroudsburg to James M. Edmerson, 41, of 66 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

They were Clinton R. and Mary Alden of Middle Smithheld Smithheld Twp.; In Middle Smithheld Twp.; Harold C. and Kathryn Rake, conferred with men from V. Edwards of Stroudsburg to With Dad

said that people may bring blankets, pillows, or folding chairs. There is ample parking.

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One Freed

father.
Gloria is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolbert of Mountainhome.
Barrett Twp. patrolman Daniel VanWhy was notified at 11:15 a.m. of the little girl's disappearance. Van Why called the firemen for aid.
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The engineers finally decided to push the tank around the corner of a building and drop an end into the hole. Then, from Sarah St., they'll pull it the rest of the way.

I'll be a tight fit.

The tank — which costs \$1,800 from the Buffalo Tank Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be a tight of Elder of Co. — will be held Monday at in the Penn-Stroud Hot A spokesman for the fire company said that the emergency squad and other firemen were searching a wooded area the home and that had she not turned up by the time they made their first sweep through the area firemen were ready "to turn the area firemen were

made by a relative in Strouds-burg who telephoned the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center saying that the child was in Stroudsburg with its father. Also Ammon F. and Elizabeth H. Ziegenfus of Kunkletown RD I, to Frank C. and Dolores L. Gingerline of Kunkletown RD 1, property in Polk Twp.; Nicholas R. and Ella DeLuca of S. Orange, N.J. to Loretta M. Kiel of Philadelphia.



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Young GOP See WWS Fly Away

Including the president of the Monroe County club — were at the Harrisburg Alrport yesterday to wish Gov. Scranton "good hunting" when he left for Maryland to launch his presidential campaign. dential campaign.

"good hunting" when he left for Maryland to launch his presidential campaign.

Scranton thanked the group for the support shown him and asked for their continued loyalty to the Republican party both in the state and nation.

Bersons:

Eileen Wilson, American Legion by Mrs. Victor Koch; Timothy Bowman, American Legion by Olen Hage erty, commander, and Ave Machael Russell Bush, eighth grade, and Charlotte Deeble and Craig Scott, ninth grade.

Merican Revolution by Mrs.

Willies F. Andrew program.

ty to the Republican party both in the state and nation.

After thanking the group, Scranton said, "Now we are off to get additional support for our campaign."

Atty. Edwin Krawitz, president of the county Young Republican Club, said, "We are very pleased our governor is an announced candidate for president. It is my belief will overcome the early Goldwater lead and his momentum will carry him to the nomination in San Francisco in July."

Krawitz said the county Young Republicans are "proud mented each student on win
The student council members of the band and chorus.

Presented By Secor

Carl Secor presented the Krawitz said the county Young Republicans are "proud mented each student on win
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County jail.

Frederick P. Ackerman, 26, 106 in San Francisco in July.

Krawltz said the county Young Republicans are "proud to be numbered among his pm. on a charge of desertion and non-support. Bail is set at \$500.

The was amurchended by Rob-like should represent the proposent of the propose

didate should represent. Barry Goldwater being an ultra-conservative does not reflect the main stream of for-ward looking Republican thought the way Bill Scranton does," Krawitz said.

The world's largest lizard is among the world's most recentfine and cost and was released ly discovered big animals. Kohater Friday morning.

James M. Edmerson, 41, of 66

the scientific world until 1912. To the school award to Jere

Welcome Via

to be distributed and would have a Jaycee welcome slogan.

The Jaycee monthly workshop

BUSHKILL - Miss Susan

will be held Monday at 8 p.n in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

On Dean's List

orah Frederick, French.

Demos Clambake

the East Stroudsburg branch of the Pennsylvania State Educa tion Association (P.S.E.A.).

James A. Kulp

|Dies Suddenly

County News

Shorts

Eastburg Students Receive Awards

EAST STROUDSBURG - Lantz and Deborah Stann.

A host of students were hon- The teacher of the or students were honored at the annual Award Day Exercises Thursday at East Stroudsburg Area Junior-Senior High School.

Merit awards went to Linda Plattenburg and Jonathan Serfas, 9-1 section; Margie Cortright and David Hamill, Larsh, 9-3; Mary Lou Cramer

Also Suzanne Stettler Ronald Lesh, 9-5; Dorothy Dip-pre and H. William White, 9-6; Bonnie Heeter and Salvatore Miragilia, 8-1; Sandra Lutman and Larry Gordon, 8-2; Lauric Laubner and Norman VanWhy

Also Linda Marvin and Paul Miller, 8-4; Sharon Blomme and Elmer Detrick, 8-5; Dar lene Snyder and Donald Nasc 8-6; Caryl Wolf and Bria

English; Ave Marie Cassell, so-cial studies; Jere Lantz, music; Patricia Treible, homemaking; Robert W. Decker, industrial arts; Jere Lantz, mathematics. Also Cynthia Gallagher and William Treible, physical edu-cation; ere Lantz, science; Pa-tricia Treible, Latin, and Deband Caroline Biondo and Robert Vandercar, 7-6.

Student Council Fritz, council faculty advisor and went to Deborah Stann

Also Steve Courtright, John Farmer, Frederick Leaman, Craig Scott, Jacklynn Vollers, Russell Bush. Jane Courts, Wells Wells and Wells an Russell Bush, Jane Gordon, Julie Laubach, John Simms, Eileen Wilson, Janet Crowther, Steven Ellsweig, Jayne Kist, Stuart Pollan and Deborah Van

Jacklynn Vollers and Stanley Smith were given the citizen-ofthe-month award for April and Deborah Frederick and Ronald

E-Burg Pool **Opens Monday**

Playground will open for the season on Monday at 10 a. m. Swimming lessons for non-swimmers will begin Tuesday morning at 10. The class will be limited to those six years old and over, Lewis Hastie an-Beryl Godshall was recently elected the 1964-65 secretary o

An avalanche in Ranrahirca, Peru, in 1962 killed 3,500 per-

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High School.

The awards were received and presented by the following orah Stann, council president,

Butz, 7-1; Margaret Rundl and Wayne Dippre, 7-2; Sall Stann, art; Kerry Strunk, business education; Diane Kintner, English; Ave Marie Cassell, so-7-3.

Swim Pool Also Jacqueline Hongland and Jumil OU James Frailey, 7-4; Elizabeth Howell and Ronald Bogart, 7-5, In S-burg Opens Today

dle Smithfield Democratic Club Lesh for May.

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open all faucets and let water run until it clears.

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HOSPITAL GIFT-Arlington Williams, building fund campaign chairman for the General Hospital of Mornoe County, right, thanks Donald Corson,

president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, for \$1,000 check in payment of

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City ...

STROUDSBURG -- Samue

O. Wells III, unreces, control of the recreation, announced the Stroudsburg swimming pool of the strong str

dents, 15 cents and adults, 25

Free swimming for all school

ground will close at 4:30 p.m.

wells asked all personnel to report to the pool at 1 p.m.

Other student council awards were presented by Jerrold E. ice president; Deborah Frederick, secretary, and Jere Lantz, treasurer.

wilt open today at 2 p.m. and will remain open for the rest of the summer. Wells said elementary school children will be charged 10 cents on holidays and weekends; junior-senior high school stu

children will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday every week.

The playground will open
Monday at 9 a.m. The play-

ons in seven minutes.

QUALITY

Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Barr, of Bushkill, has been named to the Dean's List Kulp, 63, died suddenly at his **HUDSON**

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WATER DEPARTMENT

Scarce Teenage Jobs

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has said that American teenagers face "the harshest employment problem since the depression of the 1930's."

Unemployment rates for teenagers are higher than any other age bracket -21 per cent for boys-while total unemployment is running at about five per

The surplus of teenagers now looking for jobs and the steadily declining number of unskilled jobs available in an increasingly specialized and technical economy is creating a serious shortage of summer jobs as well as regular posi-

Teenagers looking for summer work now are having a harder time than ever before.

They should take the lesson to heart. They should heed the warning before it is too late.

They should understand that if they do not finish high school and get further training, they will find a grim economic future in our booming economy and socalled affluent society.

Comment Of The Day

"On issues, I will be vigorous with all the nower at my command. On personalities, 1 will be silent."-Gov. William

Scranton in a telegram to Sen. Barry Goldwater, his opposition for the GOP presidential nomination.

Election Year America Rethinking Basic Policies

commencement address at Boston University on Sunday, June 7. His speech is reproduced below.)

By Walter Lippmann I am very sensible of the privilege of speaking to you and of the honor you are doing me this afternoon.

I can most truly express my gratitude by saying that for myself, as for the Class of 1964, commencement exercises and diplomas are only punctuation marks in a process of learning which is never com-

For there is no such thing as knowing it all, and only fools think they have nothing to learn. There is no such thing as knowing enough, and wise men are always aware of it.

In fact, the most important thing that can be gained from an education is to have begun to learn how to go about

Election Year So I need hardly tell you -since you know something about what is going on in the outer world - that this country is now engaged — expeci-ally in this election year— in the wast and complicated process of re-examining, re-appraising, rethinking and re-learning its beliefs about the problems of the United States in the world and about the problem of its own internal peace and progress.

I realize, of course, that all of the teachers in the educational process of an election are not so disinterested and perhaps not so well-informed as are the professors under whom you have been studying. studying.

But you can do something to check on them by listening to their opponents.

Century of Change There is nothing unusual about having to relearn and

It has been going on fur-iously throughout this century, this century of great changes, during which the United States has been transformed from a provincial and rural society into the leading industrial and military power in the world.

Indeed, though sometimes the evolution of ideas is rapid, and sometimes it is slower, we may say that the need and the ability to rethink and to relearn is the hallmark of a free society.

It is most surely the inner principle of our own Ameri-

Founding Fathers of the Republic sought an answer was, as Alexander Hamilton put it, whether "societies of men are really capable of establishing good government from reflec-

The commitment to establish such a government is the es-sence of the revolutionary sence of the revolutionary turn in human affairs which created the United States

But for that, we could go on thinking what we always thought, with never a worry that we might be wrong.

American Invention From time immemorial, men have been governed by custom and heredity, by ac-cident and force. The newly to do what on the scale of a nation had never been done

They had to invent, contrive and learn how to operate a new kind of government = > government established and

This was a daring and revolutionary enterprise, and so it was held to be throughout the

To attempt it, the Founding Fathers had to make certain assumptions about the nature of man and about the world

he lives in.

of reflecting correctly

For the Founding Fathers had no illusions about the capacities of unregenerate and uneducated men. They did not assume that

then of choosing wisely.

the canacity to reflect soundly would instinctively appear in every man when he became eligible to vote.

On the contrary, they realized that the incentives and restraints of well-designed political institutions were necessary to produce sound reflection.

Prefer the Good They had to assume some-thing more.

They had to assume that those who emerged and be-came the legislators and executives of the Republic would be capable of something more than reflection — that they would be inspired also with the grace to choose rightly --and that they would have the gift of preferring the good when they saw it.

These are the fundamental

assumptions of the American ideology, and insofar as they are lost in our schools and in our public life, popular government, as we intend to

have it, becomes extremely difficult to make work.

At the root of all these assumptions is a commitment to

a continuing process of self-education and self-discipline. It is a vast and complicated process of re-examining, reappraising, rethinking and re-learning what goes into the making of public policy, No War Scare

I was graduated from the college across the river more than 50 years ago.



I think I may say, for the fact that I would be living in a time of great wars and re-volutions.

doubt that the tranquil world I had been born into was built on solid rock and that after man's long struggle to go onward and upward he had found the right way of permanent progress toward a better life.

The Class of 1964 has has a very different experience. You, on the contrary, were into a time when war, and the threat of war, and the preparation for war, have overhung and dominated your lives and the lives of your fathers.

Period of Peace What I wish to say today is that now we have come to a

different time. You will -- quite rightly -- take what I am saying with a grain of salt and keep your

fingers crossed.

But it is true, I believe, that the threat of war — the threat of great nuclear war chich could devastate the whole Northern Hemisphere has become decidedly le than it was a few years ago, while you were still in school

and college.
It is hard to believe that this is true.

Indeed, all of us have a kind of superstitious fear that we may be tempting fate if we done to say that the danger, the greatest danger in the history of mankind, has re-But I think you may be-

Here that it has receded enough so that we can begin They had to assume that at choigh so that we can begin cities and the set a sufficient number of again to plan our lives and litan areas.

is going to survive.

This is an assumption which no one has dared to make for decades. You can make it. You can look once more beyond mere survival to the improvement of our own af-

I am, I must warn you, venturing onto dangerous and venturing onto dangerous and slippery ground. Many men who have played an honorable and leading part in the wars of this century will say that if the people are allowed to think of peace they will lose the will to prepare for war.

They will cease to make the effort, they will refuse to accept the sacrifices which are required if we are to play our part in the world.

Secure The Peace The older generation are haunted by the memory of how, after the first and again after the second world war, the country demobilized its military power as soon as an armistice was reached and

long before peace was secured. I know I shall be warned that even ig the cold war has In fact been, as I believe it has been, defused of its malig-nant nuclear sanction, it is a mistake to talk about preparing for peace.

And indeed, it could be a catastrophic mistake.

If the generation who are now taking over are incapable of continuing to prepare for war while they prepare for peace, then there is grave trouble ahead. I do not doubt that for some the mere talk of peace is a sedative and sleeping pill.

But I refuse to believe that we are doomed inevitably to make again every mistake we have made before, I am

that much of an optimist. I do not believe that men are incapable of learning any-thing from experience. They can learn something. To be sure they do not learn enough. But they do learn something.

And so, while I admit that the talk of preparing for peace may provide the selfish and the lazy with a reason for closing their eyes and folding their hands, I believe that we must speak of preparing for peace and that you

expecially must think of it. We must think of it because during the past 25 years --during the long bitter years of the second world war and of the cold war -- we have necessarily and unavoidably had to make heavy sacrifices. Our material sacrifices were small as compared with those of our allies and of our

enemies. Our Internal Problem In spite of war, the country has grown richer. But it has heen too distracted by the business of waging war and of preparing against threat of war to pay attention to its own internal problems

That is the heaviest price that the American people have paid for war and threat of war. Partly for want of public money, but chiefly for want of time, attention and energy, we have been neglect-ing our own affairs.

Yet in the quarter-century since the beginning of the second world war, the American way of life has been changing dramatically and st enormous speed. But we have been too dis-

tracted by the war to deal effectively with these changes. Replanning Cities
Our population has been

growing explosively.

We are now predominantly an industrial nation living in cities and suborban areas. But we have not kept up with the needs of this growing urbanized population. We have hardly begun to

replan and redevelop our cities and the great metropo-

Reporter's Notebook

By JEFF COX Dally Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG —

Autumn Coffman strode purposefully to the podium at

East Stroudsburg Joint High School's commencement cere-

mony June 7.
She wore a black cap and gown and was only a high school senior. Her hair was blond and she looked like she could have been frightened; the huge auditorium was filled. She wasn't frightened.

Bold Speech
She sarted into her valedictory speech boldly; there was no quaver. Unfortunately, the first few words were lost to the audience — someone had forgotten to turn the micro-

Straining to hear her mat-ters were complicated by a child who decided to scream. After high school principal Ralph Burrows reached over and snapped on the microphne, however, the audience found that Autumn was talk-

ing sense.

"Few of us will become famous," she said. Immediately this reporter conjured up a world far in the future, when these bright, promising stu-dents would be dust — forgotten like the rest of us.
"... but as a whole we will

leave our impact on the world," she sald, Another world was conjured up by that statement — a world of these student's de-

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a den-tist's assistant and I would

like to know how often it is

NECESSARY for a 26-year-old

woman to have her Leeth cleaned. We have this pushy

young woman who would get

her teeth cleaned once a week

if we'd let her. I heard the dentist tell her that once every

four months was about right,

but she calls and claims her teeth feel "furry" and she wants them cleaned more

often. The doctor has cleaned

them twice in three months just to satisfy her, but she

still calls wanting another ap-

pointment. I think she is try-

ing to make a social contact

with the dentist. What do you

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DEAR ASSISTANT: Let the

wants her in his chair. If she's trying to sink her teeth into

him, don't gum up the works,

hearing widows complain that all the men who ask them out

are aggressive to the point of

being insulting. I was a widow for 16 years and never had a bit of trouble. I had my first

date with a gentleman on Feb-

ruary 10th, 1961. We saw each other regularly once a week

called me MRS, and I called

him MISTER. On New Year's Eve of 1963 I told him be could call me Margaret, and

he asked me to call him Dar-

win. We shook hands on it. On St. Valentine's Day he asked

me if he could kiss me. I said

yes. Up until this time he had never laid a hand on me. We were married the following

Thanksgiving, So tell those

widows to act like ladies and

they will be treated as such,

for almost two years.

DEAR ABBY .. I am fired of

dentist decide how often

Dear Abby

on in the next century, as the LaBar's, Kresge's, and De-Puy's are being carried on to-day.

This future world was filled

TAX EXEMPT

ORGANIZATIONS

with the buildings this group would build, with the work they would do. Class of 1984

Autumn was right. Frobably few would become famous. But what is fame? Taken as a whole, the class of 1964 of East Stroudsburg High School merged into the class of 1964 all across America.

What work will this enorm-

ous group of people do? Surely, the impact of any genera-tion in his fast-paced time is manifold. Her statement posed another

question: is it more important to work in a large city, or is work lessened in meaning in a small town . . .

In other words, is the job a man does more important

than the numbers of people he reaches? a short while. After Autumn had finished her speech, and

had turned her back to the applause as she mounted the steps to her seat, the hand launched into the first move-ment of the New World Symphony by Anton Dvorak. Obscure Work

Here was a man who wrote wonderful music, which he knew people would like. On the other hand, we have ar-

Leave It

Up to Him

time I mind my own business, but this seems too important

to ignore. An unmarried man in our neighborhood has had a

steady procession of cleaning women and girl friends com-ing and going regularly. You can't even tell which is which. This last one seems to be

staying longer than the rest. With summer coming on, their

plain to see — especially by the children. Since some are old enough to wonder why a

"wife," how does one explain it? I can't say the woman

change next week. What do

DEAR OHIO: I suggest that

you tell anyone who inquires (including the children) that

on know nothing about your

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN

THERAPY": You need not be ashamed. We have all suffered

from mental illness in varying

many of us have managed to recover before it became seri-

ous enough to seek psychiatric

help. What is a siege of deep

grif, excessive guilt, haunting fear, burning jeulousy or lin-

gering depression if not men-

tal illness? I know not one per-

son who has managed to escape all these "sick emotions"

but I know many who will de-

TROUBLED? Write to ABBY

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ny it.

neighbor's personal life.

degrees and durations.

OHIO

comings and goings are

bachelor seems to have

over there is his "wife"

cause he might

ists such as Bela Bartok, Bartok wrote music that he knew people wouldn't understand.

He didn't care. He didn't care.

Ernest Hemingway knew
that his work was easy to
grasp — but he wrote simply
because he felt that way.

On the other hand, James Joyce wrote the greatest enigma in the history of litera-ture: "Finnegan's Wake". He made up a new language.

But Joyce and Bartok are no less artists for their obscurity. They did what they had to do—as Dvorak and Hemingway did.

Because we are not privileged to understand Joyce does not many the he to the second to the

does not mean that he is an imperfect artist.

The same is true with any

work or craft. Work At Best
On the stage at the high
chool, along with Autumn Coliman, were a hundled peo-ple who would have to come to the realization that she evi-

dently reached at a somewhat tender age.

That conclusion is one must

work honestly, truly, and at his best — and the devil take the hindmost. It mustn't matter if people don't understand you or se-verely criticize you for your

Work.

Work anyway -- but work.

As Autumn said in closing,

"... we are putting too
much emphasis today on amusement and not enough on

hard work." Perhaps that is why few will become famous-but all those graduates can move a mountain, if they want to,

Gene Brown

About Town

Behind The News Starting next week the official tourist season gets under way. You will know it is of-ficial when we see the gals on Main St. in short-shorts - be optimistic and look forward instead of behind.

Can't Win'em All!

An executive reports on his amazing new secretary. She has been with him only two weeks, he says, and already she is a month behind on her Our Exclusive Repeat Joke

The young wife had just given birth to her first baby. A nurse came out to pass along the good news to anxious husband. "What did you want, she

asked, 'a boy or a girl?"
"A boy," answered the fath-

"Well, I'm sorry, but it's a girl this time."
"I'm not too disappointed," said the father philosophically.
"A girl was my second choice."

He Just Chuckles "My husband talks in his sleep. Does yours?" "No, he's terribly annoying.

If you are having too many and too hig dandelions on your lawn you can always grow coffee in their shade.

We were having trouble getting 15 shaves out of one blade til we switched to the phhhfft

Markin Time

He just chuckles."

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Some secretly will play with And some don't care what others learned, To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Yet openly or secretly, Some day all of them shall be burned. Luther Markin



Mt. Pocono Woman Supports First Federal S & L Effort

Dear Ones: This is addressed to you, who have had as much inconvenience, and no success, in getting a mortgage from the local banks, to buy a home, or build a home. I for one have tried for eight years.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, has loaned over four hundred persons from this community the money to buy or build, where the banks here have refused them.

They also gave them longer time to pay, with less percentage of interest.

We need good healthy banks, and now is the time to see if

Support Asked for New Law Controlling Animal Experiments

Editor, The Daily Record; So you believe in animal experimentation. So do I. 1 believe in freedom. So do you. But no thinking person

laws, no regulations regarding animal experimentation? A person without proper

training can cut into unanhave no licensing requirements. The animal can be in the

most unspeakable agony, and also of no further use to him (or her) and the person can and often does completely ig-nore the animal because we have no laws requiring hu-

In well - known experimental stations animals collapse on "operating" table because of what they have been through before. Others die of "terror" when taken back to places of previous "opera-

Since the scandal last March in Gainesville, Virgin-ia, where hundreds of dogs and cats were accidentally (only accidentally sirce we have no law of inspection) were discovered heaped to-gether, dead, or starving, a good law (HPARS) have been good law (HR4856) has been

introduced into the House of Representatives.

It is reasonable and practical. It is now in committee with Representative Kenneth Roberts as head of the com-

HR4856 will regulate animal experimentation, just as police law regulates our every-day life in other ways. HR4856 will sit in commit-

tee and nothing will be done about passing it unless all of us sit down and write: Rep. Kenneth Roberts, and our other Representatives, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Our Senators, Senate Building, Washington, D.C. and President Lyndon Johnson, White House, Washington,

Write all, or if you're pressed for time, just one (every letter helps) and say that you want HR4556 passed this ses-

Did you know that your tax money paid \$255,000 to men who whirled, and poked and forced concoctions down animals throats to make them voment, \$255,000 of your tax money to learn that monkeys voment more quickly than

Your tax money may be sent for proper care of animais, yet because we have no laws specifying humane care and housing, that money may go elsewhere and animals are often kept in wire cages where they can neither sit nor stand properly nor move about properly.
Suffering, cut-open animals will be brutally bosed with

cold water, and no post-operative attention, in these wire cages.

Shot-In-Arm The First Federal has been

trying to locate in our com-munity, with all the pressure being exerted by our local banks, claiming a new bank is not needed as they have plenty of money, and are giving What do you say . . Write to the Federal Home

for the rank neglect in Bible Loan Bank Board, 101 Indiana, N.W., Washington 25, D.C., and a copy to Rep. Wright Patman, Washington, D.C., who is Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Com-mittee, and who is now inves-

tigating such banking.

I feel certain he would be glad to hear from all. RUTH K. LeMAIRE

the animals to enails grow

around the wires beneath them and back into the ani-

The cages are so small that

mals feet. Even puppies caged would expect to have freedom without our policemen, our laws. Do you know what goes on because Washington has no that way! In one particular case that was learned about — and heavens know how many cases are not know about since we have no laws requiring inspection and screening of animal laboratory workers, the "carctaker's" children with their friends used to go

to the wire cages and amuse themselves by tormenting the HR4856 will stop this sort of thing.

If you can afford it send a special delivery letter or a telegram or a night letter or even phone. Your word COUNTS. Statis-

tics say that each communication sent to Washington is equivilent to the voice of at least 100 people. Your Congressmen know this. Some statistics even say 1,000 people.

Did you know that an ani-

mal can be dipped in scald-ing water without any anes-thesia, and left to die, without any post-operative treatment of any sort, in screaming agony. And this can be done in every experimental labora-tory in the whole country.

Yes, when some experimenter decides on something with animals there is no law from Washington to restrain him in the slightest.

I have talked to nurses and I have tarked to hurses and doctors who have seen these things. They — frankly — think it is terrible; believe me you are not alone in wishing HR4836 passed and pass-

ed this session. Twenty - four University Presidents are on record for the regulations of this bill. Medicine and Surgery are for them, and on record as be-

These are educated men who believe in the advances of science, but say we do not nced unrestrained freedom in the experimental laboratories to get best results there. In fact they say that controlled freedom brings about better results; more certainity in re-

Do you know about the press --- standard procedure in all experimental laboratories - where the animals leg is broken in many places and the bones cruched down? Four hundred dogs had this done to them at a table' institution.

You who are club members men and women - and groups of young people, write a letter or telegram for passage of HR4856 and all sign it. You who know people of in-fluence in both business and politics who are sympathetic to HR4856, get hold of them and urge them to assist you in getting the bill passed im-

write today. MARY PRICE JACKSON Pittsfield, Mass.

Editor, The Daily Record: Churches in our community are offering all children and young people a brief ten day course in Christian Education This Daily Vacation Bible

Bible School

School is an attempt to supply our growing youth with what might be called a shot-in-the-It is an attempt to make up

knowledge from which so many children suffer.

The success of this effort by volunteer church school teachers and others depends entire-ly on the response given it by

parents. The seed sown in these de-lightful classes is good seed but if your child is absent all

the help offered will benefit him nothing.

This week in the mail I received a church bulletin from my friend in a Presbyterian Church in Iowa.

Every item on the program was according to hoyle but the closing paragraph read as follows . . . "No vacation Church School will be held by our con-gregation this summer since gregation this summer since responses to an invitation to teach and work in such a school have proved inadequate to our needs."

This is both sad and bad. But this is not our problem in Stroudsburg (though at times we confess it almost becomes such).

comes such).
While no parent should relegate to the Sunday school the sacred duly of nourishing the spiritual nature of their child it is still true that great help can be found in that institu-If we are really concerned

struction in the public schools here is an opportunity to show our concern. The Daily Vacation Bible School affords the child a total of about 22 hours of solid

about the threatened denial of

our children's religious in-

Christian Education. This is the equivalent of six months regular Sunday School attendance. Enroll yur chil-dren this Sunday and where

possible offer your services. CLARA M. SINCLAIR Stroudsburz

View of God Disputed

Editor, The Dally Record: I took special interest in the reporting of Dr. Powers talk to the Rotary Club as it appeared in the May 15 edition of the Record. Dr. Powers took a statement from a book written by one Martin Buber and explained it. His explana-tion clearly was in favor of such a statement and his talk

sought to verify the truthful-

ness of it.

The statement as it appears is as follows: "It is foolish to seek God, for there is nothing in which he cannot be found". This quote runs completely contrary to the good Word of God which says, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near". . . Isaiah 55:6 and atso "And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye thell correct." find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart" . . . Jeremiah 29:13.

Dr. Powers went on to say, "Anytime you locate or per-sonify God you make him an I'I instead of a THOU". According to him the Lord Jesus Christ made God an IT when he taught us to say "Our Father which art in heaven" Now my God is not an IT but a very real person whom to know aright is life eternal. The Lord Jesus said, "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou

hast sent." . . . John 17:3. Would to God that Dr. Powers might pay more attention to the words of the dear Lord Jesus than to an "existential-ist philosopher" like Mr. Bu-

Sincerely yours, Paul Freeman, Pastor Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Patient Thanks Editor, The Daily Record:

I would like to take this means to thank the dectors. nurses, Grey Ladles and everyone at the General Hospital of Monroe County for the, great kindness shown me.
Having spent a lot of time

in hospitals, I must say that I never met a nicer, kinder group of nurses.

I would also like to thank many persons for their beauti-ful flowers and many, many,

> HELEN M. KRESGE Henryville;

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DEAR ABBY: Most of the

MRS, D. M. F.

Scranton's Wire To Goldwater

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton dis-closed Friday he had sent a telegraph to Sen. Barry Goldwa-ter on Friday pointing out his reasons for contesting Goldwa-ter for the Republican presiden-tial nomination.

The text: "Dear Barry: Last night I tried to telephone you. I know you realize that because of prin-ciple I have made the decision now announced. Certainly you will respect that. I think you know, too, that though I cannot agree with many of the positions you have taken, I respect

you as a man. "I will say nothing in the weeks ahead to diminish that respect. On the issues, I will be vigorous with all the nower a y command, On personalities, will be sitent."

The telegram was signed 'Bill

Presbyterians Push Rights

EASTON, Pa. (AP)-The state Presbyterian Synod made sever al recommendations Thursday to foster civil rights for Negroes. The synod voted to commend

to the 14 presbyteries in Pennsylvania:
—That the churches deal more with builders and businessmer who demonstrate equal job op-portunities for Negroes.

That ministers be called to churches without regard to race -Make an adjustment of

churches in biracial communi-ties "to accomplish a single united witness." This means, said a spokesman, the synod re-commends interracial ministers and merging of churches to accomplish greater integration.

How State Voted In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how Pennsylvania congressmen voted Thursday as the House approved a pay raise for 1.7 mil-lion federal workers including members of Congress. The bill assed 243-157.

Democrats for (11): Barrett, Byrne, Dent, Flood Green, Holland, Moorhead, Mor-

gan, Nix, Rhodes, Rooney. Democrats against: None Republicans for (5): Corbett, Fullon, Kunkel, Mc-

Republicans against (9):

Curtin, Dague, Goodling, Johnson, Saylor, Schneebell, Schwei-ker, Weaver, Whalley.

Democrats recorded for but not actually voting (2): Toll, Clark.

Court Okays Blood for Boy

, CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — An eight year old boy stricken with lcukemia received blood transfusions this week after a court order authorized the step despite the religious convictions of the boy's father.
Richard R. Granger, III, wa

showing improvement after treatment by a new technique of concentrating platelets from sev-eral pints of blood into a single transfusion

Judge Maurice W. Spenkin au-thorized the treatments after an appeal by two doctors.

The boy's father, Richard Jr. refused approval transfusions as a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Judge Condones **Sneaky Police**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Penn-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn-sylvania's Superior Court held this week that motorists who want to speed can't demand to know the exact location of every

waiting policeman.
"Safety cannot be promoted by a system which permits a motorist, alert to warning signs and police cars, to speed with assured immunity," Judge Robert Woodside wrote in an unan-



NEW OFFICER-Michael James Voiles, member of the graduating class at Susquehanna University was commissioned into the U.S. Marine Corps recently. Capt. James Baldinger (1) directed the commissioning cere-

Project 70 Goes To Bat On Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HARRISBURG (AP) - The stage is set for the windup of the 1964 General Assembly next week, expected to be either Puesday or Wednesday.

day as they advanced several

Then both houses adjourned until Monday.

Project 70, the \$70 million land rime importance on the assemly schedule.

mended by the House Came and Conservation Committee be fore being released to the floor for action,

Both Republican and Demo-cratic leaders have indicated that the measure has the votes to pass, despite some reported dissatisfaction on both sides of

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LV Educational TV Files For FCC Permit

BETHLEHEM - The Lehigh | educational television with the Television State Department of Public Corp. Friday filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a live years now. permit to construct a noncom mercial television station for educational purposes.

Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, president of the nonprotit or-ganization and provost and vice president of Lehigh Uni-(Advertise in the Daily Record) The House and Senate'met for less than 15 minutes each Friday as they advanced several bills, including Project 70, into position for a final vote. group of people dedicated to-ward bringing the project to completion.

Earl F. Groner, a member acquisition program for conservation and recreational purposes, is the last remaining item of cational Television, (LVET) cornoration, have been working or

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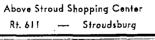
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Trial In 3rd Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rial of Mary M. McConnell, 31, M. Allentown, Pa., formerly an office secretary at Local 1174, Construction and General La-borers Union, today entered the third day at U.S. District Court.

Miss McConnell has been charged with embezzling \$7,065 n union funds. On trial with her is James Robert, 51, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., accused of helping in the alleged embezzle-

Thomas Glison, assistant U.S. Attorney, called two men who served as business representatives of the union during the period of the alleged embezzlement—October, 1959 to November. 1961.

Angelo Christopher, represen-tative until June, 1960, testified

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By Bobby Westbrook

Stroudsburg — We didn't think they would — and they haven't,

Nevertheless we conscien-iously canvassed the women's speciality shops selling bathing

suits in the Stroudsburgs with the question: "Have you order-ed any of the new topless bath-

The answers varied from the Incredulous to the "Well, if that's what our customers want." Many of the shop owners hadn't heard of the recent stir touched off by the fact that

certain stores are ordering for

five-year-from - now forecast of

ing suits for women?'

School District.

(Lawrence Studio)

per, Swiftwater Methodis Church hall, 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 15

Executive Club. Woman's

Women's Investment Club, Burton George mome, White Heron Lake, supper, 6:30, meet-

Both the fictionized version of the newspaper man and old hours make it difficult fo the general public to imagine the general public to imagine them having the same kind of home life as somebody who works from 9 to 5, say, coping with lawns and two o'clock feedings and every-day crises.

But cope they must Judging by all the little people run-ning around the lawn at the baby show for Gli Murray's wife yesterday with the edi-torial wives and babies out in force. Like Dagwood, thought it made the place 'seem enchanted".

Heidi Peretta was bouncing away in the English pram while her cradle, which had belonged to her grandfather, was filled with gifts, Eric Cox got a good grip on Robbie Clark's hair from behind, and Patrick Murray and Stapley Schaeffer Jr., in side-by-side teeter-babes traded rattles.

.. The Clark girls had plenty of baby tending to do, and seemed to enjoy it all thoroughly. Anyway it was a high old time for everybody, es-pecially me with nothing to do but watch the girls cope with one hand and help unwrap packages with the other.

By contrast, the office seemed by contrast, the one section were quiet and rather dult. Personally I think the boys lead a relatively calm life with nothing East Stroudsbu but accidents, fires, school reor ganization, city planning and Fock's Island to worry about.

Picnic Schedule

the music.
The first piculc in Kresge ville will be held July 4, spon-sored by Ladies Lodge Camp 245, Patriotic Order of Ameri-

Grace Guild Banquet

Stroudsburg — The annual banquet of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held June 16 at Greenview Guest Farm at 6:30 p.m. Those needing transportation are asked to meet at the church promptly at 6.



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Stroudsburg - A plea for factual, actual reporting of an event as it takes place, uncol-ored by the personal prejudice of the reporters, writers or newspaper people, was sent in a report on "The Responsibility of the Press" by Olaf J. Peder-sen to the Monroe Council of Republican Women.

The report was read by the guest speaker, Francis T. Shinn, Stroudsburg, former di-rector and producer with the ABC Television Network. He pointed out that while \$0 per cent of the newspaper publish-ers in the United States are Republican that 80 per cent of

"Newspaper publishers do not write the stories, the reporters write them. There are two ways of printing a story, one objec-tive reporting, the other editor-ial. The paper may print that a small but enthusiastic group at-

small but enthusiastic group at-tended a meeting, or they may state that a handful of people turned out to listen. Either could be true.

"We must ask television, magazines and newspapers to lean to the basic philosophy of reporting of Joseph Pullitzer, Adolph Onehs and others,"
The program followed a huf-

The program followed a buffet supper held at the YMCA. Shinn gave excerpts from the Cleveland, Ohlo, a resume of

pressed', which hurts the re-gion and keeps new industry out. The government sets up federal projects which take peo-

For Kresgeville

Mr. Bonser is a graduate of Cheshut Hill High School and of Pennsylvania State University. He has received his Masters Degree in Engineering Trom New York University. He benefit of the Fire Co. with the Perryville Band furnishing the music.

Mr. Bonser is a graduate of Cheshut Hill High School and of Pennsylvania State University Community House, 1:30 p.m. Poconos Memorial Unit, American Legion Aux. at John Sutton Home, family supper, 6:30 p.m. After the program, the council was entertained with songs by the two small daughters of Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, supper meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 a graduate of Club. Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m. After the program, the council was entertained with songs by the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis. Tuesday, June 18 a graduate of Club. Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m. After the program, the council was entertained with songs by the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis. Tuesday, June 18 a graduate of Club. Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m. After the program, the council was entertained with songs by the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A tribute was paid to the Davis-cs for their work in the county and in East Stroudsburg. They Stroudsburg Methodist Church, supper meeting, 6:30 p.m. 'Tuesday, June 16 Junior Woman's Club execu-

Tuesday, June 16
Junior Woman's Club executive board, Mansion House, Sp.m.
Women's Investment Club. Burton George mome, White Heron Lake, supper, 6:30, meet-classes of their work in the country and in East Stroudsburg. They are moving to California. Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. El Travis, Mrs. C. W. Dupee and Mrs. T. E. Terrill were in charge of the supper.

Visits Sister

Portland — ..Dr. Evelyn
Davies of Bloomington, Ind., is spending several weeks with her brother-in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore and daughters, Kathy, Debble and Sandy.

Dr. Davies has been made a full professor at the University of Indiana where the indiana where indindiana where indiana where indiana where indiana where indiana wh and daughters. Rathy, Bebbe and Sandy.

Dr. Davies has been made a full professor at the University of Indiana where she has been East Stroudsburg, Greenview teaching for accordance of the Stroughter of Indiana where she has been guided for accordance of the Stroughter of Indiana where she has been guided for accordance of the Indiana where she has been guided for

full professor at the University Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, of Indiana where she has been teaching for neveral years.

Additional guests at the Predmore home were another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grendler of Hawthorne, N.J.

Fig. 1 (Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, Greenview Greenview

Bikinis As Bare As Local Stores Go-Yet

"But what hides the front?",

Burrows haven't ordered any, but if one should come in by mistake, promised to feature it in the window to satisfy just

it in the window to satisfy just such curiosity. Zacher, in New York on a buying trip, couldn't be reached directly but having heard his critical comments when the news broke in the fashion press, the clerks were sure he wouldn't come home with one.

Will They Sell
Herb's His 'n Her Shop haven't ordered them either, but added a tongue-in - cheek

asked one proprietor.

Jamily Jare



Mrs. Robert Andrews

Miss Marie F. Haydt Bride Of Robert Andrews

Kresgeville-Miss Marie F. Haydt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Haydt, of Kunkletown, RD 1, was married on May 30 at 2 p. m. at Jerusalem Church, Trachsville, to Robert L. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, of Kresgeville.

Rev. Mark Michael performed?

the ceremony with Mrs. Pauline

Hinkle as organist.

The bride had Miss Linda Haydt as her mald of honor. Roger Sherer served as best man.

Niagara Falls and Canada.

The bride, a graduate of Palmerion High School, is a secrelary at the Monroe County Co-op Dairy, Brodheadsville.

Mr. Andrews, a graduate of

ville.
'They are making their home

Granges in Effort.

Reunion Reservations

East Stroudsburg - Reserve

and Towne and Country came

just a flat "No.", and Wy-

ekoff's just said they weren't

handling special orders for bathing suits.

The Woman's Shop was aware of the furor but forecast

that the fashion wouldn't catch on in Stroudsburg for "at least 8 to 10 years". Rudi Geinreich, whose obi

Rudi Geinreich, whose out dresses, dead white clown make-up, and wild-west type satin evening costumes were featured in The Daily Record's

fashion show coverage last year, is the guy who touched off the current craze. Even he didn't think the fashion would

Picnic Monday For Fire Aux.

Mount Pocono — Poconos Memorial Unit 903 American man.

A reception was held at the Trachsville Fire Hall before the newlyweds left for a trip to and their families on Monday night at 6:30.

A short business meeting with election of officers will follow the suppor. The next meeting will be held in September. op Dairy, Brodheadsville.

Mr. Andrews, a graduate of
Moravian College, Bethlehem,
Is a teacher at Pleasant Valley
Joint High School, Brodheads-

Anniversary In Bermuda

catch on for five years.

However, any woman

would like to be five or ten

years ahead of the times, can

get a preview at Hess's in Al-

lentown, in about two weeks.

Hess's have ordered eight of

the new topicss suits as a start-

Typical comment from the

office "Never mind what stores

are ordering them; find out the names of the customers

Stroudsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich of Strouds-burg are leaving today for Ber-muda to celebrate their 29th

New Stroud Art Teacher Wed Allen S. Neal Today

Ernest Orwig as organist. Solos include "O Promise Me", and Wedding Prayer'. Organ numbers include Song Without words" "Cantable" from Tschaikowskys Fifth Symphony and his 'June Idylle. The processional will be Roumanian Bridal March; the Bridal Chorus from 'Lohengrin and the recessional, the wedding march Irom Wagner's "Midsummers Night Dream.

She will be escorted by Ri-

She will be escorted by Ri-She will be escorted by Ri-land Scheidler and given in marriage by her mother and stepfather. She will wear a gown of white peau de soie over taffeta, embroidered with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The bell skirt has a chapel length will and her albow length veil, and her elbow length veil of silk illusion is held by a crown of satin peau embroidered with pearls. Her flowers are a cascade bouquet of white Fugi mums and lemon foliage on a white Bible. Her sister, Susan Kreeger, as

maid of honor will wear ivory candlelight pure silk with ba-teau neckline, long sleeves and floor length skirt. The bridesmaids gowns are light blue ormaids gowns are light blue organza over taffeta of a similar style but in street-length with Chanel bows on circle bands. They will carry white garden baskets with pale pink dalsy pompons, corn flowers and baby breath with pale pink streamers.

by breath with pale pink streamers.

Bruce Butz, East Stroudsburg, is best man. Ushers are Robert Warner of York and Lee Landls, cousin of the bride of York RD 2.

Lynne Long, sister of the bride, is flower girl. She will wear a floor-length dress of light blue brocade with short sleeves and carry a garden sleeves and carry a garden basket of mixed Spring flow-

ers.
Charles Schidler of Lykens, cousin of the bride, is ring bearer and Boyd Butz, East

Stroudsburg, acolyte.

The brides mother chose a The brides mother chose a gown of corn flower blue embroidered pure silk organza with hone accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegrooms mother will wear a pure silk blue jersey with white accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

A recentlon for 150 custor will

A reception for 150 guests will be held buffet style in the church social rooms immediate-

ly after the ceremony.
On June 14, there will be a reception at Sunset Hill Resort

Children's Day Sunday Arlington Heights — ...The children of Arlington Heights Sunday School will present their annual program on Sun-day, June 14, at 10:35. Visitors



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ON PARADISE HOME TOUR-this Swiftwater home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chopko will be one of 11 township homes to be open during the tour on Tuesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 and 9:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater. Tickets are on sale at various business places and on the day of the tour at the Community Center and Harold Heydt's office. (Coffman and Meyung)

Surprise For Kunkle On Birthday

East Stroudsburg -- A surprise oirthday party was held in honor of Marshall Kunkle Sr. on June 7 at his home, 181 McKiney St., East Stroudsburg.

Guests were Miss Beverly Hineline, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Van Gordon and Wayne and Holly; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Umphrey and Wesley and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh and Sharon Ann; Mrs. Loretta Miller and Robbie; Miss Sandra Mitter and Roome; Mrs. Santata Detrick, Mrs. Marshall Kunkle, Marshall Jr. and Glenda and Mrs. Lucy Van Gordon. Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Helen B. Hineline,

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Why and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hincline and Tommy.

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who are buying them."
What touched off the survey was following story in that Associated Press fassion writer Jean Sprain Wilson: Piano Recital Tuesday Mountainhome — A piano re cital will be given by the stu-dents of Mrs. Warren Miller of Tuesday in the Mountainhom Methodist Church at 8 p.n

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Saylorsburg — Miss Louise Marle Kreeger, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Kreege Long and the late Emory Leroy Kreeger of Ephrata, formerly of Dallastown, will be married today at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Dallastown, to Allen Stanley Neal.

He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. William Neal of Saylorsburg.
Rev. Morris G. Zumbrum will perform the ceremony, with Mrs. Janet Warner, cousin of the bride, as soloist and Mrs. Ernest Orwig as organist. Solos include "O Promise Mc", and Worlding Prance? Comment of the Mrs. Catherine Kreeger of Endrata for couples, East Stroudsburg RD 1, to, which about 150 have been invited. Nauman's Band been invited. Nauman's Band 1958, and the Philadelphia Museum College of Art in 1962 has been elementary upervisor of art in Southern Joint School, Glen Rock, and has been hired wear a green linen sheath with District as an art teacher.

Mr. Neal is a graduate of Dallastown Area High School in Seum College of Art in 1962 has been elementary upervisor of art in Southern Joint School, Glen Rock, and has been hired by the Stroud Union School in Mr. Neal is a graduate of Stroud Union High School in School Sch



Bride of Allen Stanley Neal (Stewarts Photo Shop)

WYCKOFF **SHOPPER**

Bill Marlatt is a twinkly-eyed, white haired fellow who is a veritable encyclopedia of the theatre. It has been his life since he was a small boy . . . and that, he will tell you, was a long time ago. He admits to the number of years, but I refuse to mention them for I humber of years, but I refuse to mention them for I don't see how it could be possible that he is as old as he claims. He is far too active . . . too exuberant . . . and too eager for each tomorrow. There is something magnetic about his personality, and the minute you meet him you like him and respect his talents which are varied and impressive.

My meeting with Bill (he is one of the few people I think of by his first name after one meeting) took place several weeks ago when Estelle Koster and I visited Unity House to see the wonderful theatre in which ed Unity House to see the wonderful theatre in which our annual Wyckoff-Hadassak show will be staged the evening of Wednesday, June 24th. He was justifiably proud as he conducted us around the 1,000,000 building with its 1200 seats, more than 200 spot lights, and marvelous console that controls over 300 different color combinations to create almost any effect one desires. There is a 50-ft, stage, and at the side an enormous workshop where Bill can construct and paint every concainable kind of aron needed for the shows that come to ceivable kind of prop needed for the shows that come to Unity—some of them with Broadway casts.

Bill was born in the mid-west, the son of a minister. This latter fact proved difficult when he decided to follow a theatrical career. His father was not entirely pleased by the idea. However, it was logical that the son would wish to be "center stage," for he had been intrigued by actors and actresses since he was a young active material to the provided by the contribution in any tour talent shows. And he ster, participating in amateur talent shows. And he himself had talent. Even today one notices the easy grace of his movements. He was born to dance, and grace of his movements. He was born to dance, and was one of the renowned Denishawn Dancers at the peak

Not all of his work has been in the spotlight, however. When Martha Graham made her 'round the world tour for the State Department as part of its international cultural program, Bill was her manager. And for a number of years he was Mae West's electrician. His experiences have been fabulous. So are his reminiscenses of the stars of yesterday with whom he worked and became friendly. He can tell you things that would cost him his head, if ever they reached print. I'm sure he could write a best seller if he decided to do so.

Right now, Bill is concentrating upon the staging of our seventh annual Wyckoff-Hadassah show. Since his are such competent hands, the rest of us are not even thinking about that phase of the show. We are looking in other directions, confident that everything at Unity House is well under control. Of course, this imposes a responsibility upon those of us who will be "out in front" when the lights go up and the curtain rises. We must all put our very best foot forward in order to appear just one tenth as professional as this order to appear just one tenth as professional as this one special man backstage who may not even be seen.

Tickets to the fashion show are 1.50 in our Wyckolf Gift Wrap Center or from any member of Hadassah. Please, buy yours today! This includes dancing and refreshments after the show. Dinner reservations for those who would enjoy dining at Unity House prior to the 8:45 show may be made with Mrs. Sumar Schwartz or Mrs. Leon Koster. Price is 4.00, including gratuity and tax . . . Sunday, June 21st is Father's Day, and Father might enjoy selecting his own gift if it's one of the suits now on sale at Wyckoff's. They are outstanding values . . . And have you seen our Father's Day cards? Funny or tender, saucy or loving, they are just what the doctor ordered for Dad.



PATIO SALAD is a perfect go-together for an outside barbecue with onions, green peppers and lima beans.

14 cup finely diced onion

drops Tabasco teaspoon sait

1 garlic clove, minced
2 teaspoons Worcestershire

1 teaspoon sait
4 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoon dry mustard
4 teaspoon chill powder
1 can (6 oz.) broiled in butter sliced mushrooms
Pour this heated sauce over
the fish. Then quickly fold the

foil securely over the fish so

Place the package on the grill three or four inches above the

Serve the fish with buttered rice and grilled tomatoes. It's a hearty meal -- and a mighty

Flaming Chicken and Place two 2 pound whole

Sophisticated Recipes For Primitive Outdoor Cooking

By Linda Pipher Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg - Unusual cook-Westbrook loaned me the Yugoslavian cookbook she broughtback from her trip and it's as
faschating as a novel. And
such names of recipes! Ho w
would you like to cook 'Pigs'
and Calves' Feet Jelly'', Red
Mullet in Waxed Paper'' or
Kohlrabi Stuffed with Brains''
for supper tonight? 'There are
some recipes. though, that recipes, though, that sound more appetizing, so I'll copy off a few and if I have



In the Sundan Modern and the Sundan Allow it to cook for Sundan Sundan Allow it to cook for Sundan Allow it to cook for Stundan Sundan Allow it to cook for Sundan Allow i by tasty one.

Gib- For the Barbecus Chef who bons. Two really wants to show off, this years ago he wrote a book called 'Stalking gournet cook when he brings the Wild Asparagus' which is faming chicken to the table, about edible wild food. The and it'll be his secret that's it's

columnist noted that he should easy as pie to do:
be the envy of every summer
gardner for he gets rid of his
Princess Pot veeds by eating them!

Maybe we're completing the chickens on rollsserie spit, ite in broiler pan. Cook over charevolution circle of eating, for swe're not only back to gathering weeds, we're cooking outside. Admittedly, throwing match on charcoal is a lot easier than the caveman's way of collecting wood and building a fire, plus the fact that he did it to survive, we do it for fun.

In the photo, those hot dogs aren't hot dogs, they're the new cheese flavored smoked sau-sages, Pre-cooked, they need only a few minutes' sizzling over hot charcoal and can be caten in buns. The salad is a perfect go-together for an out side barbecue

Patio Salad

Cook and cool two 10 ounce packages of frozen baby lima beans. Mix with:

- 14 cup sliced onions 11 cup green pepper strips Mix together and add to vegetables:
- 14 pint sour cream 1 tablespoon vinegar

- 1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon horseradish 1 teaspoon sugar Refrigerate until serving time, Serves 6.

Have you ever tried fish over charcoal? For those of you looking for something dif-ferent for outside cooking, try

Charcoal Grilled Bass

Select a large fish, such a sea hass, weighing four five pounds if you plan on servings. Remove the house fits fish a cleaned for when the fish is cleaned, Brush the surface of the fish with a special herb houquet, if desired. Place the fish on a large double sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil, and pull the foil up around it.

Prepare this sauce by heating together:

Mushroom Barbecue Sauce

- tablespoons salad oil tablespoons vinegar tablespoon liquid coloring for gravy

Family Fare

Tannersville Circuit Starts Services Every Sunday

Tannersville—For the first time in the 75-year history of the Tannersville Methodist Circuit, the four churches will have a

orship service every Sunday morning.

At the Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, it was decided to send in a part-time pastor to preach at two of the church services every other Sunday when the regularly appointed pastor, Rev. Joseph Leggieri is serving the

The four churches include Wesley Chapel, Tannersville, Reeders and Effort.

Ceremony Of Roses Held At Tannersville

ed them with first honor plus and congratulated their coun-

Bradley, Colleen Connolly, Car-Tannersville — The Junior of Likewise, Mary Luyet, Ar-Catholic Daughters of America lene Pearson, Debbie Sweitzer, rom the court of Our Lady of Karen Verwey, Mary Bradley, Victory Church participated in the Ceremony of the Roses recently.

Rev. E. R. Galligan present
Carol Welsh.



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broiler pan or a foil pan. Po-tatoes cook and brown while chicken is rotissing. Rotiss

chickens over charcoal or in a

400 oven if you're barbeculng in the kitchen, for 1 to 11% hours, or until tender. Remove

chickens from spit to platter.
Flaming Sauce for Chicken
12 cup apricot preserves
13 cup light corn syrup

2 tablespoons lemon extrac

Mix preserves and corn syrup over low heat. Spoon over chicken. Pour extract over

preserves and ignite. Let ex-tract burn off, then cut chick

en in serving pieces. Serve im-mediately with potatoes from

up butter or margarineup finely chopped onionup chopped parsley

cup chopped celery

cups grated raw potatoes or 4 packages frozen

grated potato patties, thawed)

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ed them with first honor plus and congratulated their counselors.

Girls in the procession were Jeanne Likewide, Mary Felker, Noreen Babcock, Kathleen Bradley, Collecn Connolly, Carty at her home.

Bradley, Collecn Connolly, Carty at her home.

DEBBIE MARIE ZACHA
Stroudsburg — Mrs. Edmund Strickland, president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, has requested all chairmen and members of the 1963-64 executive board to attend a party at her home. DEBBIE MARIE ZACHAparty at her home.

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Sunday School

Deisware Water Gap — The annual Sunday School plente of the Methodist Sunday school will be held July 11 at Kittatinny Beach. They will leave Water Gap at 1 p. m. with a covered dish supper on the schedule.

Plans for the picnic were

ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Widdoss. The

teachers were also the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Poortstra at their riverside cot-

tage at Shawnee-on-Delaware

Woman's Club Board

Picnic Date

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supper on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Burton George, White Heron Lake at 6:30 p.m. Stroudshurg — The Monroe White County Women's Investment followe Club will have a covered dish 8 p.m. followed by their meeting at



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he gave Bob Buhl his first walk and then walked Jimmy Stew-

Lou Brock flied for the second out, moving Euhl to third. League-leading hitter Billy Williams singled Buhl across and

liams singled Buhl across and Stewart to second.

A walk to Ron Santo filled the bases. With Ernie Banks at bat, Veale uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Stewart.

That brought in Roy Face, who intentionally walked Banks, again filling the bases.

Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 5 0 Chicago 000 006 01x—7 4 0 Veale, Face (6), Butters (8) and Pagliaron!; Buhl and Bertell, W—Buhl 7-3. I—Veale 5-4.

Home run — Chicago, Amalfiscotte Stewart of Santo Ras to scurry around to get World Series tickets for his friends at Yankee Staddium. This may be the year, At least Lopez can point to the back up his prediction.

"I said in the spring that the Yankees and be beaten. It sounds great in the winter and sounds great in the Yankees can be beaten. It sounds great in the Ya Home run — Chicago, Amalfi-ano (2). sota and Chicago—had a chance to beat the Yankees," said the

First Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:06—Time 2:09.1

5. Parker Man (J Perkins) 12.50—6.60—4.90.

3.80-3.10.

4. Moon Haven (E. Lilley) 1. Siver Flash (B Morgan)

ond Race-Purse \$1,060

Off 9:26-Time 2:07.4

3. Blue Mountain (W Pop-finger 13.10—6.20—3.90. 1. Princess Blanche (J. Firet-

4. Key Song (R White) 3.40.

DATLY DOUBLE: 5-3 \$145.80

Third Race-Purse \$5,500

Off 8:46-Time 2:04.3

All Summer Baseball To Develop Players?

OMAHA (AP) — Tom Green-wade, veteran New York Yank-ee scout who signed such play-ers as Mickey Muntte, Elston Howard and Hank Bauer, has some solutions to baseball's College World Series, has these homer of his career in a unique ers as Mickey Mantle, Elston part by six-run sixth inning which swept the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 vice tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates player development problems views: The Cubs got only two hits in the big inning in which Pittsburgh's Bob Veale, allowing only a first-inning scratch single over five innings, blew completely apart.

Veale start.

The majors made a \$50,000 grant to a non-profit foundation

for the Central Illinois Collegiate League. The players were given jobs in the various cities and remain amateurs under NCAA rules. Greenwade thinks the majors would help a simi-lar foundation for all college baseball, with perhaps some player scholarships.

think the majors should put more money into this than the

player scholarships.

2. "We have enough leagues now in baseball for the top prospects we sign. The problem is finding a place to play for the fringe players, who might develop into major league prospects in a few years, We'd like to be able to hold onto these boys a little longer."

Develop Talents

He explained summer-long college baseball would enable boys to develop their falents as

boys to develop their talents as amateurs while under the watchful eyes of pro scouts.

3. "Some boys want a degree but don't want to risk their hopes of a pro baseball career by playing college athletics, particularly football. These boys often deelde to sign pro after high school and take a major league college scholarship val-ued at \$8,000. I think it's best in

a year for eight years but can't touch the money unless he enters college. The scholarship contin-ues if he is traded, with the original club footing the bill, sub mitted by the college dean to the

ome cases."

The player is entitled to \$1,000

Take Lead Over Britain

By GEOFFREY MILLER WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long
Beach, Calif., and Nancy Rich-

ey of San Angelo, Tex., railied after losing opening sets for singles victories which gave U. S. women tenns players a 2-1 lead over Britain Friday in struck the Wightman Cup competition.
Miss Mofflit and her partner,
Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., folded in the final set

stands. of the doubles which Mrs. Ann of the doubles which Mrs. Ann
Haydon Jones and Deldre Catt
won 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 for the line
British point.

Need Two More

The United States can clinch
the trophy for the fourth
straight year by winning two of Bobby Richardson, who got the 1,000th hit of his 10-year ma-jou league career in the opener,

the final four matches Saturday which include three singles and Steve Hamilton, making his first start as a Yankee, won his one doubles.

Miss Richey, 21 - year - old fourth game without a defeat in the opener, scattering nine hits. daughter of a Texas Tennis pro, started the United States off on the right foot by beating Deldre Catt 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a two-hour baseline duel on Wimbledon's

er (6) and Carreon; Hamilton and Blanchard. W— Hamilton, 4-0. L—Baumann, 0-1.

Home runs---New York, Kubek

NFL game—Packers - Co (taped), 3:30 p.m. (10), Buick Open--4 p.m. (6-7), World of Sports — Rodeo (aped), 5 p.m. (6-7),
Sports Special—Army's foot-

SUNDAY BASEBALL PMBL Bushkill at Stroudsburg A's

ball squad (taped), 5:30 p.n

2 p.m. Stroudsburg Poconos at Reed ers, 2 p.m. West End at Saylorsburg, 2

Kunkletown at Bowmanstown Baseball-Mets-Phillies, 1 p.

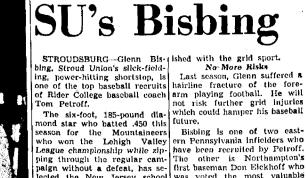
(6-9)

im, he came right back with a birdle on the 14th. kees, 1:25 p.m. (11), Lema's accurate hitting gave Lema's accurate hitting gave him a three-stroke lead over Mashim and Edwards; Johnson Rudolph, who moved into special track and field meet (taped) 5 p.m. (2-10),

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6, Chicago 1 (twi-

New York 3, Chicago 0 (2nd Los Angeles at Detroit, ppd.

Boston 7, Baltimore 3

Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0 Minnesota 5, Washington 3 Los Angeles at Detroit, late

Chicago31 17 .646 Baltimore32 20 .615 New York29 21 .580 nounced. Gloom settled over the Minnesota30 25 Cleveland27 24 Boston28 27 Referee Harry Krause - who was almost as busy as the fight-ers separating them in their torrid in-fighting—scored it 69-.50922: 29 .431 Detroit Washington ..25 33 .431 11 Los Angeles ..24 33 .421 11 ½ Kansas City ..17 36 .321 16 ½ Judge John Romero bad it

Yesterday's Results

Probable Pitchers The dissenting vote came Los Angeles (Newman 4-2) at Detroit (Wickersham 7-5) Kansas City (Pena 6-5) at Cleveland (Donovan 2-3 or Rarom judge David Zenoff, who and it 71-70 for Rodriguez.

The Associated Press had i 2-68 for Griffith in the nation Minnesota (Kaat 5-3) at Washington (Osteen 4-4) Chicago (Pizarro 7-2) at New There were no knockdowns h

night.

ler 3-5)

this, the fourth meeting between the pair since 1961. The only ap-York (Downing 2-2)
Baltimore (Bunker 6-1)
Boston (Wilson 5-2) parent damage was a slit whiel Griffith opened over the Cu-ban's right eye in the second NATIONAL LEAGUE round. Chicago 7, Pitt...sburgh 1 New York 11, Philadelphia 3 Milwaukee at San Francisco,

The wound was patched and didn't bother Luis for the remainder of the fight. Griffith epened the action before some 4,000 fans in the Las

legas Convention Center with a solid lead right to the jaw in the first few seconds. But there was no running by Rodriguez, as Griffith had re-

peatedly accused him of doing in their past encounters.

Round after round it was a Nineinati 28 24 538

Round after round it was a bruising contest, several times highlighted as the two slugged it out toe to toe. highlighted as the two slugged it out toe to toe.

The turning point may well have been in the third round when Rodriguez, who had been warned once, landed a low blow for the second time low low.

Chicago26 26 xLos Angeles 26 28 xLos Angeles 26 28 .481 xHouston26 30 .464 New York19 37 .339 for the second time and was penalized a valuable one point for the rule infraction.

BARRETT-Jeff Siglin struc out 15 batters to hurl Barrett to a 14-0 victory over Tanners ville yesterday in a Babe Ruth League contest. John Williams stroked a

three-run homer for the winners in the second inning as Barrett picked up its second win

in seven starts.

The 15 strikeouts by Siglingives him a total of 58 for the

land Sheldon, a right-hander, from their Richmond farm club of the International League Friday. ate tryout camp at Hellertown

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from among 20 others.

Most of the colleges seeking Bisbing offered football scholarships. But Glenn, who hopes to make baseball a career, is finbondale, who is now an area scouting supervisor for the New York Mets, had this to say of

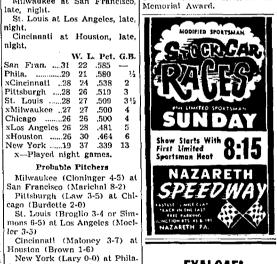


Glenn Bisbing

"The boy has some ability but maybe not as a shortstop. He'll improve with some college ex-perience under his belt."

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baseball this 15 homers in one season still stands as a Strouds burg record), Bishing also has played in the Babe Ruth Lea-gue, American Legion and for the Stroudsburg A's of the Po-cono Mountain Baseball Lea-

He was named to the East-Penn All-Star team which play-ed in Yankee Stadium last sum-mer. He poted a double down the left field line in that one which fell 15 feet short of going into the stands for a home run. Glenn also was the recipient of the Lehigh Valley Scholar-Athlete award and was presented the top athletic prize at Stroud Union—the Arch Rundle



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4. Mr. Johnybutch (M Pusey) 6. The Dreamer (H Filion) 4.00—3.50. 5. Miss Ima (P. Snyder) 6.00

3. Avon Darky (Harve Filion)

Sixth Race-Purse \$2,500

Seventh Race—Purse \$3,000 Off 11:18—Time 2:03.4 5. Sir Winston Pick (R White)

2. Royal Ronald (R Snyder) 1.70-3.10.

1. Busy Dares (M Pusey) Eighth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:40—Time 2:07.2

4. Counsel Way (H Story) 4.00-3.00. 7. Hobo Jet (J Cameron)

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 11:59-Time 2:05

5. Rome Hanover (H Fillon) 3.20.

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6. Cal Thomas (A Tinder)

Monticello Results

5. Panic (F Popfinger) 8.60-

1. Kilroy's Valentine (W Pop-TWIN DOUBLE: 1-4 5-5 \$146.00

2; Dancing Demon (W Hylan) 5.00—3.00, -2.50-2.40.

6.80 - 4.30

Fifth Race—Purse \$2,500 Off 10:34—Time 2:02.1 1. Success Jean (Henri Fillon)

4. Miss Nancy (C. Abbaticilo) 30—3.80—2.80, 1. Sunny Barbara (J Grundy)

2. Amulet Hanover (R White) 3.80—3.00—2.30. 3; Floyd M. (J Kohegyl) 6.00

Fourth Race—Purse \$5,000 . Off 10:11—Time 2:03.5 1. Sprite Kid (R White) 3.40

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Royal Brewer Tomasino 9-2
2. Willie Potempkin Heck 10-1
3. Scott's Signet C. Demore 6-1
4. Gill Bee No Driver 3-1
5. King Yankee G. Sziklal 8-1
6. Hal Merry H. Story 7-2
7. Andrew Byrd A. Tinder 6-1
8. Taffy Song J. Firetti 8-1
2. Kindle J. Larcute 6-1
4. Eva's Son No Driver 4-1
5. Argo Can H. Story 8-1
6. Maneuver H. Pownall Sr. 5-1
7. Curly Lambert No Driver 7-2
9. Till RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Speedy Boy A. Koch 7-2
2. Yachtsman F. Cuff 8-1

6. Cocur De Lion R. White 7-2 7. Rona Bellie C. Abbatiello 8-1 8. Bull Adios W. Popfinger 12-1

4. Curly Lambert, Little Miss 7. The Tunesman Popfinger 8-1 Chirls, Mr. Nevele.

5. Yachtsman, Flying Raid.

S. Chief Morenei H. Filion 5-1 Loses Loafers

2. Yachtsman

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2000
Horse Odds
1. M. Dimples No Driver 8-1
2. Blizzard Hano'r Camper 9-2
3. Easy Bert J. Grundy 4-1
4. Fanny Ringland Braden 10-1
4. Fanny Ringland Braden 10-1
5. Empire's Haven Filton 3-1

2. Yachtsman
3. Dusty Jess
P. lovine 8-1
4. Sailing Sally F. Popfinger 5-1
6. Top Drawer
M. Puscy 12-1
6. Flying Raid
7. Coppersmith
R. White 5-1
8. Tom Gallon W. Mitchell 3-1

SINTH RACE

Duty Semifinal victory over John Hall of England, 4 and 3.
Clark had eliminated Dale Morey, considered the strongest American threat, in the fifth round Thursday. He beat Derek Harrison of Scotland 1 up in Friday's quarter-finals.

Leads Buicl

SINTH RACE

Cour De Lion R. White 7-2

Rona Bellie C. Abbaticilo 8-1

Sull Adios W. Popfinger 12-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot—Purse \$2500

Horsa Driver Odds

Sampson Knight P. West 5-1

2. Knight Hal J. Larente 8-1

3. Freight Way F. Bradbury 8-1

3. Glenville R. Camper 9-2

1. Specter E. T. Gerry Jr. 4-1

2. Hobo Rocket J. Cameron 8-1

3. Tissie Hill C. Larsen 8-1

4. Galomir G. Boste 8-1

5. Valid Hanovec R. Camper 3-1

6. Petes Pride H. Story 9-2

7. Grand Blaze H. Story 9-2

7. Rona Bellie C. Abbaticilo 8-1

Sampson Knight P. West 5-1

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Ganton course, it will mark the first time in more than three decades that this ancient four-nament has had two all-British finals in succession.

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$5000

Briver Odds

Aby's quarter-finals.

When Lunt and Clark meet in the 36-hole final Saturday over the 6.924-yard, par 36-35 — 71

Ganton course, it will mark the first time in more than three decades that this ancient four-nament has had two all-British finals in succession.

Browns Sign

27 the Player

SEVENTII RACE
One Milo Pace—Purse \$5000
Horse Driver Odds
27th Player 6. Pete's Pride II, Story 9-2
Grand Blaze II, Filion 6-1
S. Hi Lo's Double A. Burton 6-1
FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$3000
Horse Driver Odds
L. Miss Childs No Driver 3-1
G. Chegry Point D. Huff 9-2

EIGHTH RACE One Milo Pace—Purse \$2000 Horse Driver Odds 1. Tassy D, Huff 9-2 1. Royal Brewer, Gill Bee, Hai 1. Tassy
Merry.
2. Necy II G. MacDonald 3-1
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Lion, Blizzard Hanover,
3. Valid Hanover, Tissie Hill, 5. Nat's Hobby
Grand Blaze.

D. Hull 9-2
2. Necy II G. MacDonald 3-1
3. Friendty Dares
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G. April Haven
No. Driver 8-1

Cub on his eighth strikeout. But the sight when the control of the strikeout and the sight strikeout. But the sight strikeout and the sight strikeout Four-Team Race

> "Going Good" "We have been going good and we are going to get better.
> "Pete Ward is hitting a little
> over .250. Ron Hansen started strong and was our No. 4 hitter but he has been slumping.
> Floyd Robinson is starting to
> hit. Tommy McCraw has been
> doing good. Joe Cunningham
> has a bad leg. Dave Nicholson
> has been pretty steady, cutting down a little bit on the
> strikeouts but not enough.

"I said Baltimore could be up there if they got lucky with their pitching. Well, they came up with that kid, Wally Bunker, and Dave McNally. And they've got a good bullpen.

Good Hitting "Minnesota has as much or more hitting than anybody in basebalt but they have to get lucky with their pitching. They might be just a little bit short.

"Pitching won for the Yankees last year, not their bench. If they don't get the pitching straightened out they'i) be in real trouble."

The White-Sox and Vanks will

The White Sox and Yanks will play nine of their 18-game sea-son series between Friday and Sunday, June 21. After the Friday doubleheader, they have a single day game Saturday and a Sunday doubleheader at the Stadium. Next Friday night they play in Chicago with a day game following on Saturday and another Sunday doubleheader.

Ousted In Golf

Sweeny

GAINTON, England (AP) --Michael Lunt, the defending champion, and Gordon Clark, a little-known English golfer, won their way into the finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship Friday after the last Amer-lean challenger, Bob Sweeny, bowed out in the quarter-finals.

The 52-year-old, Oxford-educated Sweeny, last of 31 Ameri-cans in the tournament, yielded to Martin Christmas, a British Walker Cup player, 6 and 5, in their morning match.

Ace, Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Plays Mrs. Jones
Saturday, Miss Richey plays
Mrs. Jones, a dogged left-hander who is a veteran member of
the British team, and Miss Mofflitt takes on the steady Miss
Call Clark, who has represented England in international matches but never has figured in a major championship, then eliminated Christmas 2 up. Lunt won his big one in the

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three defensive backs with the Cleveland Browns have signed their new contracts, bringing to 27 the number of players under con-tract for the 1964 season, the National Football League club announced Friday.

The latest signers are Ross
Fichtner and Bobby Franklin,

who'll be in their fifth season with the Browns, and Walter Beach, a second-year man. Loses Loafers

Tom Gallon.
6. Timely Knight, Freight
Way, Senator Burton.
7. Starbound, Royal Domain, 1. Macdow Prince Poptinger 6-1

2. Phythm Man.

NINTH RACE: STANTON, Del. (AP) — The second straight 70 for a four-owner of a pair of size 12 loaf-ress can pick them up at the Del-place. Pall Rodgers, the first H. Filion 7-2 aware Park race track here by round lender with 67, settled

Yanks Sweep

Chisox NEW YORK (AP)-Masterfu Whitey Ford won his eighth straight game with a four-hitter New York Yankee blanked the American League-leading Chicago White Sox 3-0 and completed a sweep of their twi-night doubleheader Friday. The Yankees won the open-

The double victory gave the third-place Yankees a four-game winning streak and moved them three games back of the White Sox, who hadn't previously lost a doubleheader this sea-Fifth Shutout

Firth Shutout
Ford, who hasn't lost since
opening day, didn't let a runner
reach third. He walked two and out five in gaining his fifth shutout. Joel Horlen allowed the Yankees only one hit until the sixth when they scored all of their runs. Phil Linz doubled and came home on Tony Kubek's home run into the right field stands.

then reached first on Hansen's bobble and scored on Mickey Mantle's double to left, Wins Fourth

Twilight Game
Chicago 000 100 000—1 9 1
New York 100 005 00x—
Buzhard, Baumann (3), Fish-

Home run - New York Pepl-

A. Koch 7-2

F. Cuff 8-1

P. lovine 8-1

P. Popfinger 5-1

golf to beat Joe Carr of Ireland, three-time winner of the British And her singles match involves Miss Caldwell and Elizabeth Starkie, the British captain. Sports Today

(3-4).

Leads Buick GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) kanceky favorite Tony Lema knocked in fine birdies — six of them in a row — as he shot a six-under-par 66 for a 135 total and the halfway lead in the 72-hole Buick Open Friday. Lema jokingly called his round "uninteresting because it was so consistent." More than 2,500 saw him putting for birdies on nearly every hole.

center court.

Then Miss Mofflit, America's No. 1 player, made it 2-0 by whipping Britain's top woman

Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones

on nearly every hole.

His big trouble came on the 13th where he pushed his second wood shot into a creek and ond wood shot into a creek and 2 p.m. SUNDAY TV SPORTS wound up with a bogic six. To show how little that bothered

Short of Record Lema had eight one-putt greens—seven of them for birdes -- but fell short of the PGA record of eight consecutive bird-ies set by Boh Goalby at St. Petersburg in 1961. Dow Finsterwald turned in his

Griffith Wins Split Decision

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

corner of his rival.

The votes:

67 for Griffith.

70-68 for Griffith.

By BOB MYERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — York, leaped high in the air in mile Griffith retained his joy when the decision was anworld welterweight champion ship Friday night over Luis Rod-riguez in 15 furious rounds Again it was a split decision between the two long-time rivals. As tension mounted and the action matched the pace the 25-year-old Griffith New York held off the challenge by Rodriguez.
Griffith weighed 146 pounds. Criffith weigned 140 pounds.
The 26-year-old Rodriguez, a refugee from Cuba now living in Miami, weighed 14615.
Griffith, who lost and regained the title from Rodriguez

SPORTS FIGURES at Pocono Catholic's first annual athletic association

awards dinner included (left to right) cheerleader Diana Conochan, cheer-

leader coach Mrs. Allen Shollenberger, and basketball captain Dale Rush.

Joseph Barbuti, head baseball and basketball coach, stands behind trio.

Mets**Phils**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Joe Christopher drove in three runs, wo on his fifth homer, and sparked two big New York up-risings that beat Philadelphia 11-3 Friday night, the Mets first victory over the Phillies

this season.

The loss dropped the Phillies out of the National League lead. Christopher drove in one run with a key single when the Mets batted around for five runs in the third inning, wiping out a 2-0 Philadelphia lead, and cracked his homer at the cracked his homer at the climax of a four-run seventh.

the added a triple in the ninth and scored on a wild pitch.

Right-hander Tracy Stallard went the distance for the Mets, picking up his fourth victory in 11 decisions. The loss went to Dennis Bennett, the Phillic Starter pow 7-4.

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stein (4), Green (6), Wise (8), Baldschun (8), Dave Bennett (9) and Dalrymple, W—Stallard 4-7. L-Dennis Bennett, 7-4. Home runs-New York, Chris-

Meyer Sold NEW YORK (AP)-The New Baschall—Yankees - White Sand Hoper, a left-handed pitcher, to the Los Angeles Angels and recalled Ro-Everett and Kan Bowman of

> Lopes Signs BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Colts announced Fri-day the signing of Roger Lopes

day.

was their 16th draft choice, to a National Football League con-Late Thursday

Michigan State fullback who

Baseball sees, 1:25 p.m. (11), Buick Open 4:30 p.m. (7); Cincinnati 010 050 020 - 3 7 0 Houston000 000 000 00 - 0 7 0 Home run-Cincinnati, Robinson 13,

RIFLE MATCH

Large Clubhouse -- Public Invited

SIDIME the company that forgot

elphia (Bunning 5-2)

x-Played night games.

Probable Pitchers

San Francisco (Marichal 8-2)

Milwaukee (Cloninger 4-5) a

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on any of these items .

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 In 30 Colors
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 and Garages

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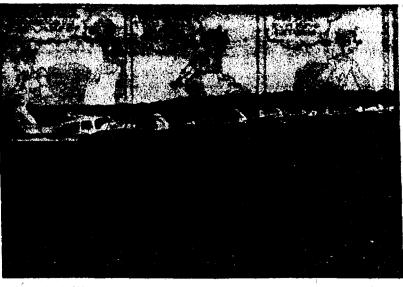
A Compete Line of Pool Chemicals - Supplies

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BEST BET 6. Shadydale Gaysox Roch 9-2 through a gate near the padNALID HANOVER (3rd) 3. Spangler Volo Abbattelio 3-1, dock.

Trackman Picks Horse 1. Tassy 1. Royal Brewer, Gill Bee, Hal



PIPER LINEUP-A flock of Pipers flew into the Pocono Mountains Airport Wednesday, bearing dealers and distributors of the Piper Aircraft Corp. of Lock Haven. They met at High Point Inn and took off Thursday. (Coffman-Meyung Photo)

Half Million Dollars-Flus
Combining this reduction
with the \$426,000 annual reduction granted last July for elec-

Edison Company territory.

for certain large industrial and commercial users. Also, the municipal rate to

M-E Seeks Third Rate Cut In Past 11 Months

READING — Authorization to cording to the new rate reflection of the for its third rate reduction in eleven months was sought decrease in the lowest step of the rate, from 2 cents per kilcopetition to the Public Utilities KHH, when the monthly use Commission, the company seeks to file for rate reductions amounting to \$791,700 annually. The company hopes to have the reduced rates become effective by the end of June.

M.E. serves customers in cording to the new rate request, will be granted a sharp declers and distributors of the Piper Alreratt Corp of Lock Haven flew into Mt. Pocono Wednesday for a two-day conference at High Point Inn.

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M.E. serves customers in Monroe and Northampton coun-

In announcing the pellition to the PUC, William R. Snyder, company president, said, "If approved, Metropolitan Edison customers will have received the last meter read reductions in rates amounting to about \$1,258,000 since last [Wilv."] In the last meter read the effective date.

Residential customers, ac

Radiation Science Course Set

EAST STROUDSBURG —
Advanced Radiation Science, a
graduate course, will be offered
by the science department of
the Graduate School at East
Stroudsburg State College during the present summer. red creases. These will amount to approximately \$671,000 annually

Scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., June 29 through August 7, the course was designed for high school science teachers, Civil Defense personnel and persons interested in the radiation science field. A practical understanding of nurseless the science science in the radiation science field. A practical understanding of nurseless the science science in the last step of the rate will be reduced one-third for specified increased hours of users. practical understanding of nu-clear radiation for contemporaincreased hours of use. ry experimentation and instruc-tion are the major objectives of duction was approved for re-

the course.

As the direct result of a labsale service to certain munici-palities in the Metropolitan Edi-son Cmpany territory. the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, all necessary laboratory equipment is available to the students taking the course. less than a year, is in commission to the students taking the course. less than a year, is in commission to the students taking the course.

science teachers is Scientific Photography. It will be offered ning August 10 and ending on tion and the increased efficient cles in our generating plants. A graduate course in science, it will afford students the op-

portunity to learn methods and procedures of photography in science. Slides, still photoprocedures of photography in science. Slides, still photo-graphs, development proced-ures and motion pictures will important factor in making the

Aircraft Firm Meets In Poconos

a decrease from 1.6 cents per KWH to 1.25 cents per KWH for all use in excess of 1,500 KWH per month. This will mean annual average savings of 8.4 per cent for the all-electric home heating customers.

The new rates are retroactive and will apply from the date of the last meter reading prior to the effective date.

east Regional Dealers and Distributors' meeting. It began Wednesday night with a cockbase with the mean and with a cockbase with the mean and with a cockbase with the meeting. Thursday morning a formal business meeting was held. At the meeting, the dealers were told that Piper was giving \$1.000,000 in national advertising backing to its new lines of planes.

of planes.
It was mentioned that this year is far ahead of last year in sales, and is the biggest year in the company's history so far. The dealers and distributors flew off yesterday about 2 p. m.

tric water heating customers, savings of more than a half a million dollars in electric rates will have been realized for residential uses in the Metropolitan Record With this request, a reduction is to be given to industrial and commercial customers not af-Enrollment

EAST STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG—
The largest pre-session enrollment in the history of summer
sessions has taken place at
East Stroudsburg State College,
according to figures released
by college officials.

Approximately 640 students
have entered classes presently
being offered during the three-

being offered during the threeweek pre-session. ESSC offers a summer program consisting of three sessions — a pre-session of three weeks; a main-session of 6 weeks; and a post-session of 3 week in August.

The college president, Dr. Le-Roy J. Koehler, stated that the present enrollment is the larg-

the students taking the course. less than a year, is in conAnother course of interest to formity with the company's of Instruction, concurred with chotography. It will be offered tomers, whenever possible, the the post-session bogin-linreased economies of operasession of 6 weeks, beginning June 29, will probably be greater although an accurate account must wait until registra-He further emphasized, "The increased use of electric service by commercial, industrial and residential customers is an tion for the session is complet

that most choice walnut trees "Also important, is the effect that all of these three rate reductions drive specialized summer dividences in the graduate dividence of the science department in streeting may be dividence to the science department in streeting may be divided veneer worth \$20,000, this year. "Also important is the effect sion of the science department can be obtained from the Graduate School at East Stroudsburg State College.

company's competitive position attracting new industries to the Metropolitan Edison service area."

yield veneer worth \$20,000, this figure applies only to the finished product as installed after costly processing.



DEPOT VISITORS-Shown with Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. M. J. Reichel as they arrived Thursday at depot for one-week visit are Army of India officers Capt. M. K. Ghosh, left, and Capt. G. S. Bains. They will spend most of their time studying communications equipment repair (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

2-Year Travel Boom Foreseen

Fair.
The AAA executive, Russell The AAA executive, Russell E. Singer, warned, however, that the state's travel interests would need to exert intenses to motional efforts to achieve that lofty goal. In an address to a meeting of the Pennsylvania by automobile on their way to and from the Fair this year and from the Fair this tent from the meant this deleted that the accurate of the Fair the side the facing keen competition from other Eastern montered the side of the Hail the ave

mer."

Four Days Touring

POCONO MANOR - The | "If you can convince them to was \$1.8 billion, Singer said the poff in dollars and cents," he for the heavy increase in re-peopeluded, "that the travel inxecutive vice president of the spend as much time in Pennsyl- extra income possible from said. merican Automobile Associa- vania as the average motor tra- World's Fair visitors this year told AAA-Pennsylvania veler spent in other parts of could boost that figure close to from an around-the-world trip, hers," he added. "Apparently cause of the World's Fair, which

vel attractions in Pennsylvania,"

Singer, who has just returned states on the part of AAA mem- try is not going to suffer be terday they could add more than half a billion dollars to their travel income during the two years of the New York World's Fair. "This may be one explanation

noted that competition for the many are combining motor in itself is a great travel attrac-

additional challenge of sparking interest among those travelers share of this 'outside' travel." who have no intention of visiting the World's Fair, Mr. Singer

quests for routings to Western dustry in the rest of the coun-



"Daddy, you forgot...every litter bit hurts!"

It happens in the best of families! Mom and Dad heading up a family day can forget that every litter bit hurts . . . in more ways than one. ■ Every litter bit thoughtlessly dropped blemishes the beauty of a picnic spot that belongs to every American family . . . contradicts the early citizenship training you want your children to

have in the home, as well as in school, camp, and scouting. ■ Kids are realists, right? If you're a litterbug, even unknowingly, why shouldn't they be? So, Dad, please -lead the way to the litter basket. Use a car litterbag. Carry litter out of camping areas. Make it a family project to Keep

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Farm Markets

Fancaster Cattle

ed by eight-foot waves in near-freezing weather, only to die soon afterward from exposure. Capt. James H. Davis, 32, of Washington, D.C., was flying to Europe on Tuesday in a squad-ron of F100 Super Sabres to join in North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization war games in Norway. His plane went down 420 miles west of Ireland, and Davis took west of Ireland, and Davis took Capt. James H. Pavis, 66, 67

LANCASTER. To. (AP) — Weekly review: Called 2000 choice stanging alternal steers of the control of the standing of the control of the co

PHILADZLPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Tradity was active and truck receipts model was active and truck receipts model to all him from a U.S. atter Davis died. Ehart attributed to all him from a U.S. uted death to exposure.

Friday.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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July 21 to August 25 (Leo) —
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There are several ways in which to improve your standing and contentinent new.

August 21 to September 23 (Alfre) - You people can get at the beart of a subject quickly; be factful not to seem to pry or be ton critical today. Easy, and stowady, does it.

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February 10 to March 20 (Piscos)

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PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) air-sea rescue plane. They
—A downed U.S. Air Force pilot
was rescued Wednesday after 13
hours in a small literaft buffeted by eight-foot waves in nearingston, N.J., pilot of one of the

Labor Criticizes U.S. Auto

By Richard Spong
Eilliorlal Research Reports
WASHINGTON — American money, which has tong been receiving a dusty welcome in France, is beginning to get a questioning reception in Great British.

Reginald Maudling, Chancellor of the Exchange, describes Chrysler Coporation's \$35 million bid for an interest in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes Motors, Ltd., as 'a very good thing' for "the motor in Rootes government approval, has been severely criticized by Labor spokesmen.

Under the terms announced in New York on June 4, Chrysler gets 30 per cent of the Rootes yoting stock, and the Rootes family, including a Bahamabased family trust, keeps 50 per cent.

Maudling went to considerable pain to e imphasize to the House of Commons that control of Rootes will remain in British.

But James Callaghan, Labor's spokesman on financial matters, forcer the those Rootes and marketing for Rootes will remain in British motor industry will undoubtedly be a real one."

Maudling insists that the experience with Ford and G. M. "shows how well the American capital? A few years ago it would have period until store indicator, in the service would have approval of the transaction postponed until after the deneral Election, reasoning that a Labor victory would kill it.

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Britain.

But James Callaghan, Labor's spokesman on financial matters, fears that the Bermuda-held shares might be out of reach of the British Treasury if it should try to block a future Chrysler move for control.

General Motors and Ford own two of Britain's biggest automobile companies. Ford completed purchase of its own subsidiary in January, 1961.

G. M. controls Vauxhall.

The Ford purchase was criticized in this country more than in Britain because it contributed to the U.S. payments imbalance.

Now the fear in Britain is plant at Calluire, French Filter with the Chrysler deal 50.

tributed to the U.S. payments imbalance.

Now the fear in Britain is that with the Chrysler deal 50 nance Minister Valery Giscard per cent of the cars made in that country would be either "This involved the wholesale wholly or partly within American control.

The left - wing Sunday Citi- United States, but not here."

Ballantine

Today's Television Program NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	8:45 - 9 Cartoons
5:55-10 News	9:00- 2 Alvin
6:09-10 Sunrise Semester	4 Northwest Passage
6:15-2 Previews	5 Just for Fun
6:20-2 Religion; News	6 Bugs Bunny
6:25- 2-3-10 News	7 Movie
6:30- 2 Summer Semester	10 Cartoon Corners
3 Farm	9:30- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
10 Official Report	3-4 Ruft and Reddy
6:50-4 Sermonette	6 Funny Company
	9 Cooking
7:00 → 2 Food For Fun	9:45-11 Living Word
4 Modern Farmer	10:00- 2-10 Quick Draw McGraw
6 Moments of Comfort	3-4 Hector Heathcots
10 Pixanne	6 Talk Back
7:05-6 University of the Air	11 This Is the Life
7:20 - 7 News	11 THIS IS THE TALE
7:25- 3 What's Doing?	10:30 - 2-10 Mighty Mouse 3-4 Firehall XL-5
7:30-2 Love To Read	3-4 Firehall AL-5
3 Bertie the Bunylp	6-7 Allakazam
6 Rig Picture	9 Israel's 10th Birthday
7 Davey and Gollath	11 Big Picture
10 Tenposses Tuxedo	11:00- 2-10 Rin Tin Tin
	3-4 Dennis The Menace
8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo	8-7 Casper
4 Crusader Rabbit	9 Kingdom of the Sea
6 R. F. D. No. 8	11:30- 2-10 Roy Rogers
7 Volunteers For Learning	3-4 Fury
8:30-3 Pete's Gang	5 Yancy Derringer
5 Community Dialogue	6-7 Beany and Cecil
6 Chief Halftown	9 Editorial Page
8:40-9 News and Weather	11 Word of Life

6-Smiles , in Every Sunday Television Program SIX PACK NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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۱	6:25 3 News		
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smith, Trinidad State Junior College; Jean Ann Jackson, Greensboro College; John Jamioikowski, Catawba College.

Also, Diane Jones, Temple University; Ronald Jones, Mansfield State College; Carol LaBar, Ursinus College; Joan Presbyterian Hospital Laky, Presbyterian Hospital, School of Nursing; Elleen Let-son, Kutztown State College; Judith Lugg, Pennsylvania State University; Susanne Lugg, East Stroudsburg State Col-

lege.
Also, Thomas Lugg, Albright
College; Joseph Mazzie, ChurchCollege; John McMasters. East Stroudsburg State College; Elizabeth Miller, Kutztown State College; Leann Miller, Peirce School of Business Administration.

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PEN ARGYL - Richard De- State University; Bruce Samson

of Nursing.

Also, Joy Shook, Churchman's of Nursing.

Also, Joy Shook, Churchman's Maison listing in the armed forces and the seniors awaiting word from various schools.

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Aletha Bacon, Churchman's Business School; Gale Branch, Bloomsburg State College; Samuel Stoddard, University of Maine; James Statflet, Pennsylvania State University.

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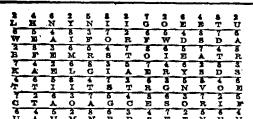
Force; Sheldon Johnson, U. S. Air Force; Sheldon Koehler, U. S. Navy; Dennis Repsher, U. S. Navy; John Santee, U. S. Air Force; Robert Toblas, U. S. Air Force, and Terry Wagner, U.S. Air Force.

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Parsons, Kutztown State College; William Piper, East at Mountainhome, Monday
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EVERGREENS: Few things College; Flody Caesar, Shelton College; James Couch, Lehigh Hospital School of Nursing; Also, Donald Davey, Millers-ville State College; Hospital School of Nursing; Cail Troxell, East Stroudsburg State College; Kablege; Glenna Donnelson, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing; David Turting; Nancy Edwards, East Stroudsburg State College; Phyllis State University, Pennsylvania State University, Bennsylvania State University, Bennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania State University Surface School of Business Administration, and Judy Kaye Geoffrey Findon, Pennsylvania School Surface School of Business Administ

Rowden, Andrew Stracko, and Carol Williamson.

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shapes: Upright (columnar) and spreading. Both are ideal in the home landscape, both re-

Extension School; Karen Gradwohl, Berean Bible School.
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Question Box

often bear flowers down in the to the eart is because it's closer to the earth. This is another way of saying it's warmer at the base than at the top of the plant. It may be only a few degrees in difference in temperature but just successful. ture, but just enough to keep the buds from killing.

This also accounts for the show dogwoods sometimes bud is such that two of the stage. bracts form the outer protec-tion for the rest of the flower. A cold spell in winter can dry out these outer bracts so that only the inner two develop, ac-counting for the unusual airplane propeller-like appearance of each bloom.

V. B. M. of Reeders; "I see that some of your readers are bothered with rabbits, squir-rels and moles. I have a large garden and these animals used to bother my plants, but more. I took some gar

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: chopped it fine and poured boiling water on it. Let stand for an hour or more, and when bloom in the spring but we never three or four iron on my plants and on the ground. It keeps the pests the winds prevent the bud's from forming and we would like to erect a burden servence around them each fall. Would that help?"

It might by reducing the tem
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A life-long gardener: "Have especially near a split branch the green and plants are placed on the paper and plants are dark blue. When co ket of them. They are watered automatically.

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S. M. of Stroudsburg: bought a wisteria and a Golden Chain tree in April. It planted the same day chased. So far nothing leafed out. Is it safe to these are dead and should be replaced by the nursery?"

No Sometimes it takes up to

6 months or even more some items to break dormancy and show buds. I'd wait a couple months more. In the meantime, give these the "finger-nail" test. Scrape back a little bark to see if there is give. If your blossoms had only green tissue beneath. Also, be two showy parts instead of the usual four; blame it on cold weather. The dogwood flower the breaking of the dormant the breaking of the dormant

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and the control of th for the summer. Keep it wa- level the; wetlable sulfur, 2 tered and fed and you'll find it level the; DDT, 50 per cent plant in a pot of sain and peat moss. Seeds grow fast and will make nice plants by fall, Give

them a liquid feeding every three or four weeks and you'll have big, husky plants. The ornamental pepper is hardly worth saving and you might better start new plants from seed. This flashy item makes an ideal Christmas oift so start some now for Christ-

mas giving. BLUE POTATOES: Recently, someone asked me about blue potations. Not knowing much about them, I put in a call to readers for help and am grate-caders for help and am grate-caders for help and am grate-cader for help and am grate-cader for help and am grate-cade for help and cade for Superior to other early varieties such as the Irish Cobble

Force; William Hontz, U. S. Air thing is find out what habit of save of simplicity, and the first cobble and the Red types."

Torce; Sheldon Johnson, U. S. Air Force; Sheldon Johnson, U. S. Air Force; Sheldon Koehler, U. S. Air Porce; Sheldon Koehler, U. S. Navy: Dennis Resoher, U. S. Navy: Dennis Resoher, U. S.

A gardener writes; "We grew them 50 years ago and have since lost track of them. They

A life-long gardener: "Have raised them 35 years and wouldn't grow anything else. Excellent keeper, last until June without sprouting. I can spare a few if anyone wants them. They better hurry as the potatoes can't be held much

ROSE SPRAY: I've been

will produce scads of blooms and berries next fall. If you lasted any of the fruit, why not start new plants for your added a level teaspoon of a friends? Take the seed and liquid detergent.

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came in new comments: "Variety is known as Blue Victor, an early potato, smooth skinned with shallow eyes, very white flesh under the blue skin. Yielded well, extended unlity, but were unsalable and an expension of the blue skin. Yielded well, extended the commentation of the comments of the blue skin. Yielded well, extended the comments of the com roses or even in the strawberry patch.

HOUSE PLANTS: Is there any Blue Victors and got 2 bushels.

Blight resistant, need no spraying. Need to be cut in 3 or 4 pieces. Also called Centennial Blue."

Blue Victors and got 2 bushels. way you can keep house plants watered automatically while you are on a short vacation? One trick is to place several thicknesses of newspapers or the best place. tom of a bathtub, then run in about an luch of water, The pots

duce gas pressure which forces a liquid out through wounds in the

This fluid is toxic and is unsightly on the trunk, when it dries to a gray-white color. The cure: None is positive. Bore a hole in the trunk below the sceping wound and install a short drain pipe from which the gas and watery sap may seen. This drain relieves ROSE SPRAY: I've been to a gray-white color. The cure: asked to repeat instructions for making a home-made rose spray. You can buy good all purpose pesticides on the market, but if you want to make your own, here's the formula: the pressure within the tree by No. 1 — Ferbam or Captan, 3 allowing it to "burp".



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Reing all the land situate in
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lots one through twenty-five af
Block five of property map Dis-trict 5-1, May 1, on file in the
Office of the Chief Assessor
for the County of Monroe. for the County of Monroe.

1. The toHowing street and house numbers are affected by said proposal and are included, within the hereinshowe described project area wit. House numbers 1 through 91 on the southelde of Brown; 338 through 43 Lincoln Avenue; 14 through 50 Gilbert; 375 through 37 Harrison; 38 through 124 Harrison; 2 through 39 Rose.

The numbers of the hearing is

trongh 121 Harrison; 2 hrough 30 Rose.
The purpose of the hearing is n consider a proposal for the indertaking of a project by the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Monroe under cate and local law with the ederal financial assistance under 19th 1 of the Housing tel of 19th a samueled; to account to the construction of
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2. At least 46 days prior to said hearing, maps, the Urban henced Plan and Redevelopment of the property of the figure of the Recentled process in the office of the Executive Director of the Sedevelopment Authority of the country of Montroe, Fenner folding, East Strondsburg, Tennayiwala,

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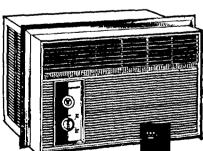
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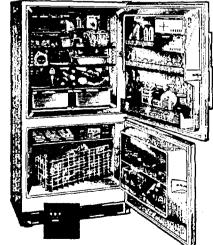
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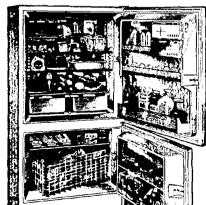
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Eastburg Authority Given Okay To Float Bond Issue

East Stroudsburg Area District joint building authority to float a \$337,000 bond issue to nance renovating an elementa-ry school and re-seeding the high school athletic area.

The renovation project at the old N. Courtland St. school will cost \$295,000 and the athletic

The approval was granted at a meeting Thursday night in the junior-senior high school after three hours of heated de-bate centering around Price Township's refusal to go along with the project.

Price's fight was led school directors David Hutchin-son and Robert Mosici and for a time by Paul Nauman, who is also president of the joint

Held Up Proceedings

During the first poll of the six school boards making up the joint district, Price refused to approve the project and under the joint articles of agree ment held up the entire proj-

The other five boards took

Fireworks Warning Issued

JIM THORPE - Francis A Harinett, executive director of the Carbon Monroe Association for the Blind said yesterday, "The efforts of the association to prevent eye injury from fireworks are made doubly diffi cuit by residents who bring in fireworks from other states which allow their sale, or by firms from outside of Pennsylvania who mail fireworks into

"Both of these practices are illegal, but they are difficult to

The association, a private non-profit agency is concerned with eye safety of all children and requests parents and law enforcement officers to be on the alert for illegal traffic in fire-works. Laxity on the part of officials and parents can result in a lifetime of tragedy for vietims of accidents from these supposedly harmless "toys," supposedly harmless "toys," which can injure or cause a visual handicap.

Illegal sale of fireworks can result in punishment by fine, imprisonment, or both. Hart-nett offers these suggestions to parents to help protect their own families and possibly pre-vent loss of sight from fire-morks:

1. Don't permit your child to purchase fireworks from frau-dulent dealers or through the

2. If your child obtains fire-works, determine the source of purchase and notify local auth-

3. Assist authorities to locate those who deal in illegal fire-works sales.

South Wayne Grads Get **Diplomas**

NEWFOUNDLAND - Three graduates of Southern Wayne Joint High School were among the graduating class of Lackawanna Junior College, Scran-

In ceremonies held at Masonie Temple, Scranton, Donald Kimble, a 1962 graduate of SWJHS, received a degree in business administration, Donna Bartleson, a 1963 graduate, was awarded a diploma in the stenographic secretarial course. phic secretarial course. Christine Lanuti McLain. a 1962 graduate, received her diploma, having completed the executive secretarial course.

Donna was secretary of her class, and achieved the president's list for both semesters. Mrs. McLain was named to the dean's list for the first semes ter and the president's list for the second.

At the prom held the night

before commencement, Miss Bartleson was named third run-ner-up to Miss Lackawanna, and Mrs. McLain was fourth.

Today's **Events**

Tobyhanna Twp. Alumni Association meets in Dally's Blakeslee Inn, Blakeslee, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Flag Day ceremonies of B.P.O. Elks 1106 of Bangor will be held Sunday in the lodge room at 8:15 p.m.

The 67th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Institute Certified Public Accountants will be held in the Pocono Manor Inn at Pocono Manor, June 14-17.

price higher.

Dr. Evan Reese, joint committee member from East Stroudsburg Borough, cautioned lishment of a new school district that the district was already committed to \$12,000 in architect fees for the project.

"It we let this building go another year we may as well tear mittment from the other five it down. We have an estimate districts that they are in favor

onditions.

"We are simply going to need more room. Someday the college might decide to close its laboratory school and we would remain under its present setup.

All East Stroudsburg dislatority the exception of Porter — agreed to push for

"We are using basement rooms for classrooms now and this is against state regulations.

Alex Bensinger, solicitor the joint committee and Smithfield Township is growing Stroudsburg Borough, said he rapidly and this building could delay building a new "chool three for some time," Secor lastrict to reorganize by July, told the committee.

a District district's would push the construction to foot price higher.

The rrice directors contend that costs in the joint district's the construction and delay that costs in the foot and are driving the township into bankruptcy.

school reorganization,

Sought Firm Commitment

Price asked for a firm com

it down. We have an estimate of \$375,000 for building a new of creating a new school district. July 1, 1965 — one year before the mandated date.

"If we don't complete this project it will cost us \$110,000 more to get the joh done," Dr. Reese stated.

Cont. Seem. meanwith a will be school board's plan to reorganschool board's plan to reorgan Carl Secon, supervising principal, confirmed the students are attending school in crowded istrative units.

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advancement establishment.

have no power to arrest.

delegates at Pocono Manor the new lettering which will appear July 1 on 1,000 state-owned vehicles which will report reckless driving incidents but

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College Frat House Promises To Use Off-Street Parking

STROUDSBURG - flives of the Sigma Kappa much | quired a sign in a residential The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at East Stroudsburg State College has promised to use its off-street parking to relieve congestion on Ransberry Ave. and to conform with the requirements of residential district.

The fraternity has annealed a pressure of fistreet parking in the president of the fraternity, assured the zoning board he would see that the premisers use off-street parking in the premisers are presented as a premiser of the borough's objection of the borough's objection when the premisers are presented in the premisers and the premisers are presented in the premisers are presented in the premisers are premisers and the premisers are presented in
The fraternity has appealed a decision of the East Strouds-burg Planning Commission claiming the fraternity house does not conform to a residen-tial district under the provi-sions of the borough's zoning

Eugene Martin, a zoning ty's front yard, hoard member, told representa- The zoning ordinance re-

members use off-street parking and the fraternity would make any other changes the zoning board required.

Charles Reid, zoning board chairman, said the only other infraction to the zoning regulations is a sign in the fraterni-

Scoble Named Commander

EAST STROUDSBURG -itional convention are Olen Haceorge Scoble was elected commander of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, at a post meeting Thursday night.

Other officers of the command on vention are Olen Hagerly, Herman R. Smeltz, Richards and Rugg, Forrest Haney, George Scoble, Ralph Strunk and Elmer Heffer. Other officers elected were

Ralph Strunk, senior vice com-mander; Walter Mader, junior vice commander; Richard Rugg, finance officer, and Ernest La Bar and James Counterman, ser

Alternate delegates are Daulton Serfass and Edwin Miller

Treasury Balance

Bar and James Counterman, sergeants-at-arms.

Elected to the executive board were Herman R. Smellz, James Strunk, James P. Sheeley, Arthur DeVivo and Alfred Reisenwitz.

Delegates to the state and na-

Jones said the reports were rumors and he had heard of no pecific instance of such Without Foundation

no more than one square foot At a meeting held Thursday night in the borough building, Carl Jones, zoning enforcement

officer, questioned reports the fraternity brothers are throwing wild beer drinking parties.

Robert Layton, advisor to the raternity, said the chavges were without foundation. "Two of our charter mem-bers resigned because the times were too dull. The fraternity's reputation among college students is that Sigma Kappa is one of the more conservative fraternities at the college,"

Layton said. The zoning board took appeal under advisement ndicated a solution would be found.

The fraternity contends if it is required to move it will lose money because the house was remodeled to accommodate 24 members at a cost of more

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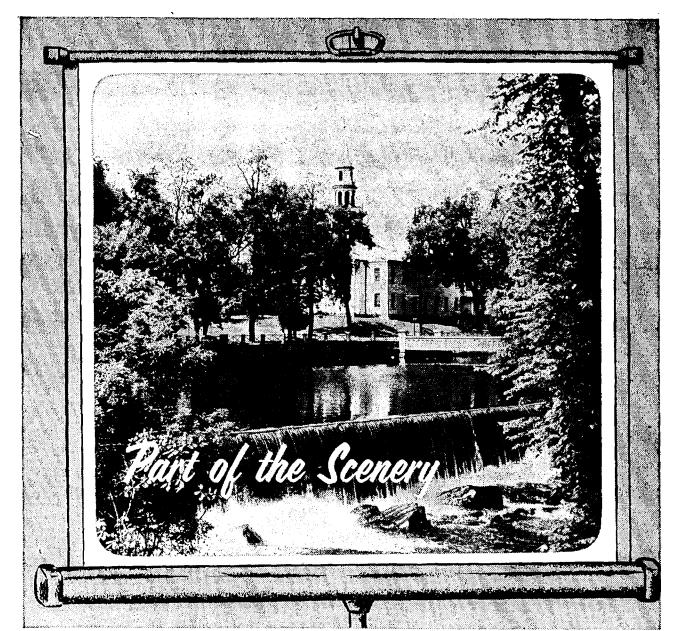
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